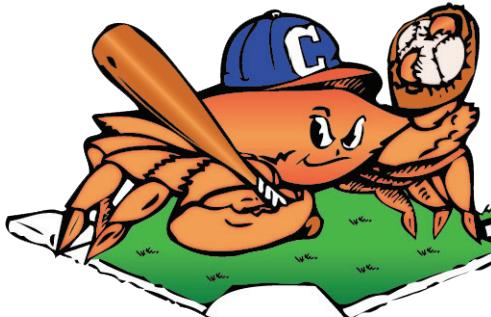


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## Divided City Council nixes McK plaque

Kevin L. Hoover  
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ARCATA — The Arcata City Council last week nixed any near-term hope for a plaque to be placed near the Plaza's statue of President William McKinley.

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Proposed by the Armenian Students Association of Humboldt State, the plaque at McKinley's base would have drawn connections between his reign and various forms of genocide, but a majority of councilmembers found the connections not compelling enough to commit to a plaque.

The plaque briefly documented genocides both locally and involving Native Americans during the 1850s settlement era and later in what is now Turkey, where the Armenian Genocide took an estimated 1.5 million lives.

The plaque was twice approved in concept by the advisory Parks and Rec Committee. The second time, it was placed on the agenda during the meeting, depriving any interested members of the public of any notice that an advisory decision was in the works.

ASA student advocate Araik Sinanyan told the council that the plaque project has been in the works for 10 years. Its intent is to shed light on local and international history and raise awareness.

The plaque found support and opposition by the public.

Citizen Fhyre Phoenix said he supported the "informative"

PLAQUE ❖ A6

## Arcata history up in flames

### Alliance Store destroyed by arson

Kevin L. Hoover  
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA — Arcata Police arrested a suspect at the scene of the early Saturday morning, May 23 fire that consumed the historic Alliance Store building at Alliance Road and Spear Avenue.

Jeremy Kish, 30, of Eureka was arrested on a charge of arson, then booked and lodged in

the Humboldt County Correctional Facility.

According to an Arcata Police Department press release, on Friday, May 23 at 1:13 a.m., APD and the Arcata Fire Protection District responded to the report of a structure fire at 1499 Spear Ave.

Officers found the former Alliance Store building fully engulfed in fire and began con-



STORE NO MORE Arcata Fire's ladder truck hoses down the blaze. PHOTO COURTESY ARCATA FIRE

ducting traffic control for the arriving fire apparatus and attempting to locate witnesses.

APD Sgt. Ron Sligh said an officer noticed a suspicious vehicle in the area and ran a computer check on the license plate number. It returned Kish's name, one which police recognized. "We've dealt with him before," Sligh said.

Police say Kish claimed to be a witness to the fire and said some suspicious things. "He made some statements that led us to believe he was involved with the arson," Sligh said.

Further investigation established probable cause to arrest Kish on a charge of arson.

The investigation is ongoing and anyone with information about the case is asked to call the Arcata Police Department at (707) 822-2428.

The Alliance Store is owned by John Toste, who also owns the Gas4Less station and minimart across the street.

A building next door owned by Dennis Lindstrom, which shared a common wall, was damaged in the fire but survived. It has served as an electric motor repair shop, but Lindstrom said it has recently been used for "storage and hobby-type work."

The Alliance Store was located at historic Alliance Corners

ALLIANCE ❖ A6



PLAZA KICKOFF The historic siren that used to blare from atop the Arcata Fire Station made a special appearance at the start of the 2015 Kinetic Grand Championship on the Arcata Plaza Saturday, May 23 to signal the start of the race. Sculptures traversed 42 miles over three days navigating over land, sand, mud and water.

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## Film producers flocking to Humboldt

Daniel Mintz  
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT — The county's film commissioner has reported that this year has seen a dramatic increase in the number of inquiries and confirmed film productions in Humboldt.

Cassandra Hesseltine heads the Humboldt-Del Norte Film Commission. During an annual report at the May 19 Board of Supervisors meeting, she said film producers are increasingly interested in using the county as a shooting location.

Hesseltine said that the number of production inquiries as of April marks 2015 as the most active year she has seen since be-

coming film commissioner.

Hesseltine said her office fielded 45 inquiries, most of them specifically for Humboldt. "That was a huge difference compared to the years before," she added. "It really showed me what this summer is going to look like and it's turning out to be the

most filming that I've had to deal with in the five years that I've been with the film commission."

Hesseltine added that the number of active film productions this year has already matched the peak levels of past years. She said the county has hosted 15 film projects as of April and normally sees 12 to 15 a year.

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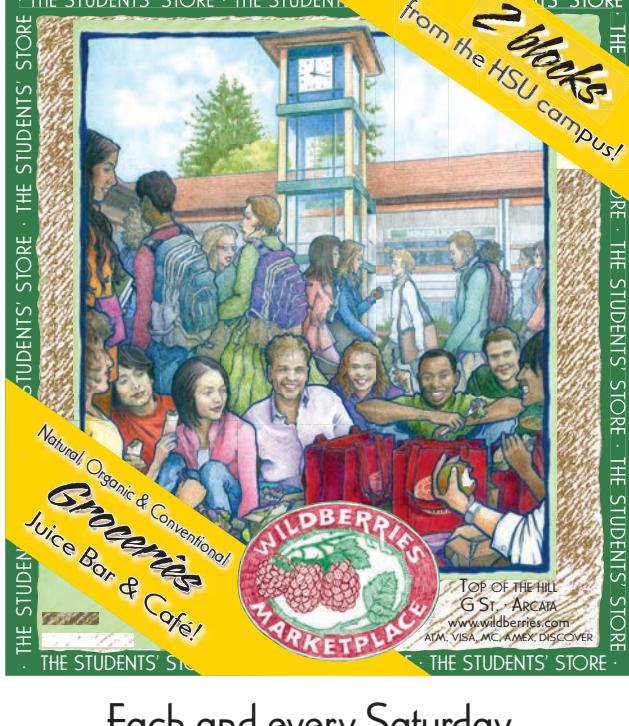
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## Don't let Gypsy Farms' garlic scapes escape you

The garlic scapes were flying off the Gypsy Farm table at a recent Arcata Farmers' Market. Sarah Shimizu is in her first year at the market, and already customers seem to know where to find her booth for her luscious and loopy garlic scapes.

"They sold out last week," she said. "You can make pesto with them and also grill them. Oh, and you can pickle them, too."

Garlic scapes are the immature tops of garlic that are often used in Asian cuisine. Most cooks would agree: one can never have enough fresh garlic.

Shimizu specializes in garlic. "I'm growing 27 varieties this season," she said.

Shimizu planted her first garlic crop on her own in 2009 in Willow Creek. She then moved every year, growing garlic in Orleans, Sonoma Valley, Sebastopol, Boonville and finally, back to Willow Creek in 2014. "I've grown garlic like a gypsy ever since 2009," she said, explaining the name of her farm. Now, she has one-eighth of an acre planted in garlic and another field just fenced off.

Shimizu designed her own major in ethnobotany at Humboldt State, studying "plants and people," because she wanted to take control of her education. That included classes from the environmental engineering side, including solar, wind "and all the appropriate technologies."

Her booth is small and her produce sells out quickly. "I don't have a tractor," she told a customer. "I do a lot of work by hand, so get it while it's here."

A woman walked up to the booth with a big smile on her face and gestured to a carton of fresh peas. "I need another one," she said.

Shimizu also grows fava beans and three of the patterned beans were arranged like a still life in a porcelain dish.



♦ AT THE MARKET



**STINKING ROSES** Luscious and loopy garlic scapes are good in everything from pickles to pesto. JV | UNION

She was happy to share her Garlic Scape Pesto recipe:

1 lb. garlic scapes

spring greens (lemon balm, chickweed, cleavers, nettles)

olive oil

1 tablespoon lemon juice, nuts/seeds of choice

parmesan cheese (optional)

salt

Blend all ingredients in food processor and enjoy with bread, crackers, etc. If the pesto is too thick, add more olive oil. If it's too oily or thin, add more greens, scapes or nuts.

Pick up a copy of her handout *How to Have Fun With Garlic Scapes* at her booth, but go early to make sure you get the scapes to go with it.

## Stargazer Barn wines benefit Humboldt State

HUMBOLDT — Humboldt County's Stargazer Barn winery has introduced two new wines that will help support Humboldt State University.

Lumberjack Red and Lumberjack White are special, limited production blends made entirely of Humboldt-grown grapes. They were introduced at the University's annual Honors Dinner in April, and are now available at Wildberries Marketplace and at [stargazer-barn.com](http://stargazer-barn.com). They are expected to be available in other local stores soon.

A portion of every bottle sold benefits the Humboldt Loyalty Fund, which supports the student experience at HSU with laboratory equipment, new technology, special projects and more.

Stargazer Barn winery is located near Willow Creek and is part of The Sun Valley Floral Farm. It produces small-batch, handcrafted wines from Humboldt County grapes, and also sells collections featuring flowers and other local artisanal products that can be delivered across the country.

The winemaker, Wil Franklin, is an alumnus of Humboldt State University.

"I had great professors and a great education at HSU," Franklin says. "So I really appreciate that Stargazer Barn was able to do this. It's a way I can use my skills to give back and support the university."



**MACK MONEY** The McKinleyville Area Fund (MAF) recently doled out \$7,500 in grants to various organizations. Pictured above in no particular order are MAF members and grant recipients Cheryl Kingham of Girl Scout Troop 10536; Bob Wainwright, Cyn- di Bainbridge and Marie Ruth of the McKinleyville Lions Club; Virginia Moyer of Adult Day Care of Mad River; Nancy Correll of the McKinleyville Land Trust; Robin Baker of the McKinleyville Family Resource Center; Rand Hall of McKinleyville Middle School Wood Shop; Jean Browning of the Eureka Symphony; Chris Barcla Nystrom of the McKinleyville Teen & Community Center and Robert Keiber, McKinleyville Community Choir director. MAF board members shown above are John Kulstad, president; Ann Chaney, secretary; Helen Edwards and Michael Rhodes. The following recipients were not in attendance: Mack High Track & Field and Trinidad Union School District.

PHOTO BY CAL CHANEY

## A bunch of hearings set for changes to land use maps

**COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT**

EUREKA — In early 2000, the Board of Supervisors directed the Planning and Building Department to work with the community and the Planning Commission to update the County's 1984 General Plan.

In 2012, the Planning Commission forwarded their recommended updated General Plan to the Board of Supervisors. The Board of Supervisors has spent the last three years reviewing the Plan.

One of the final steps in this process is to review the Planning Commission-recommended land use maps that show where different land uses occur (residential, commercial, etc.).

The supervisors and staff are hosting a series of workshops listed below to review the proposed maps. The workshops offer an opportunity for

community members to learn more about what is proposed to change and what will remain the same in their local area.

Owners who have land-use changes will be receiving a courtesy notice, with the proposed changes, ahead of the meetings so that they can attend a meeting in their area. Affected owners will be getting their notices between May 30 and June 20.

The county's General Plan web site, [planupdate.org](http://planupdate.org), has more information about the maps and workshops and the overall General Plan Update. Persons with questions may call (707) 268-3795, or email [gpu@co.humboldt.ca.us](mailto:gpu@co.humboldt.ca.us).

The workshops:

• **Willow Creek:** Wednesday, June 3, 6 to 9 p.m. at Willow Creek Community Services District, 38883 State Route 299

• **McKinleyville:** Tuesday, June 9, from 6 to 9 p.m. at Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd.

• **Garberville:** Monday, June 29 from 6 to 9 p.m. at Garberville Veterans Hall, 483 Conger St.

• **Scotia:** Monday, July 6, from 6 to 9 p.m. at Winema Theater, 125 Main St.

• **Eureka:** Monday, July 20, from 6 to 9 p.m. at Redwood Acres, 3750 Harris St.

The Board of Supervisors will hold the following hearings:

• Monday, June 22, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Board of Supervisors' Chamber, 825 Fifth St., Eureka.

• Monday, July 13, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Mateel Community Center, 35 Rusk Rd., Redway.

• Monday, July 27, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Board of Supervisors' Chamber, 825 Fifth St., Eureka.

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## Efforts of firefighters detailed

Daniel Mintz

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HUMBOLDT — The Humboldt County Fire Chiefs' Association has released its report for 2014, which breaks down the types and numbers of incident responses of the county's firefighting agencies.

The Arcata Fire Protection District responded to 2,663 incidents within its 62-mile coverage area in 2014, representing a total of 1,204 volunteer work hours. The district has 20 volunteer responders and 21 career firefighters.

There were responses to 165 fires of various types, but medical responses comprised the district's greatest call volume — medical emergencies drew 1,276 responses. There were 87 responses to vehicle accidents and 357 public assistance responses.

Volunteers also committed 8,273 hours to training, 3,303 hours to maintenance and 10,274 hours to fundraising.

At its May 12 meeting, the Board of Supervisors received the association's firefighting report. The county's 41 firefighting agencies made nearly 13,000 responses, over half of them for medical emergencies.

Volunteers committed 117,523 hours to incident responses, training, maintenance of equipment and fundraising.

Volunteer departments have acute equipment and safety gear needs. Ken Woods, president of the Chief's Association, said that's why a \$2.6 million request for funding has been made through Measure Z, the county's public safety sales tax increase.

A Measure Z Advisory Committee has recommended full delivery of the funding. Woods said it would stabilize volunteer departments by allowing purchase of safety gear, protective clothing and communications equipment.

Arcata Fire Protection District Chief Desmond Cowan said his agency is "pleased to see the direction that the Measure Z Committee is going." He added that "we are fully supportive, both in our district and as part of the Chiefs' Association, in focusing on taking care of the departments that have great need and are so remote."

Cowan also updated supervisors on the status of the renovation of the Arcata Fire Station. He said the project is entering a roofing and exterior reconstruction phase and in late summer, the expansion of the McKinleyville station will begin and con-

tinues into the fall.

"We'll probably be working when it's raining," Cowan said.

The presentation also included discussion on small departments that often respond to incidents beyond their coverage areas. That includes the 14-square-mile Blue Lake Fire Protection District, whose chief, Ray Stonebarger, said the agency's total response area is over 200 square miles.

Supervisor Virginia Bass and Board Chair Estelle Fennell comprise a board Fire Services Subcommittee that is working on creating and expanding districts.

"We are definitely working on it — and we need to," said Fennell.

Woods said that bringing volunteer departments to an elemental level of safety is the first step in preparing for creating or expanding firefighting districts to bring in more revenue.

"If they can't help themselves, they're really not going to be able to help anybody else," he said.

Supervisor Ryan Sundberg highlighted the level of service provided by the county's departments. "They all go way outside of their districts, with totally no money going back to them — they just do it," he said. "This community owes you guys a big debt of gratitude and we appreciate it."

The association's annual report also highlights the award of a \$755,722 federal grant for replacing mountaintop transmitters and upgrading the regional Emergency Communications Center in Fortuna.

This year's report is dedicated to former Arcata Fire District Captain Alan Davis, who died last month.

Cowan described Davis as "a key player" for a various departments. "The guy had boundless energy and was involved in just about every project that came down the pike," he said. "He will be solely missed both by our organization and the fire service as a whole."

Professor Richard D. Gilchrist of Humboldt State College biology department will experiment this summer to find out the effects of LSD on the thyroid hormonal secretion rate in rats. He has received a \$375 grant from the National Science Foundation to finance his experiments. "We must begin somewhere," stated Mr. Gilchrist. "So many young people are taking LSD, and we don't know anything about it."

— The Lumberjack, May 6, 1970

## Bicyclists should avoid Hwy 101 tree work

CALTRANS

EUREKA — Caltrans maintenance crews will be trimming eucalyptus trees from Monday, June 1 to roughly June 18 along the U.S. Highway 101 safety corridor between Arcata and Eureka.

During this time, Caltrans is advising cyclists

traveling southbound from Arcata to Eureka to utilize State Route 255 as an alternative. This work is a safety precaution to reduce the chance of limbs falling onto the roadway and shoulder.

Cyclists will still be able to travel northbound on the corridor from Eureka to Arcata.

Work hours will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Southbound traffic will be reduced to one lane and motorists should expect minor slowdowns.

The completion date depends on the weather and the amount of trimming necessary for the effort.

## Youth Expo spotlights 'Best of Humboldt'

EUREKA — The community is invited to attend the first "Best of Humboldt" Youth Expo presented by Redwood Acres and the Humboldt County Office of Education. The expo will be held on Saturday, June 6 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday, June 7, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Redwood Acres, 3750 Harris St., Eureka.

This free event will feature food, music and a variety of activities showcasing local youth, including a youth arts festival, digital showcase, Innovate! Business Challenge displays and demonstrations, industrial technology fair, Arcata Playhouse and gardening demos and culinary cookoff.

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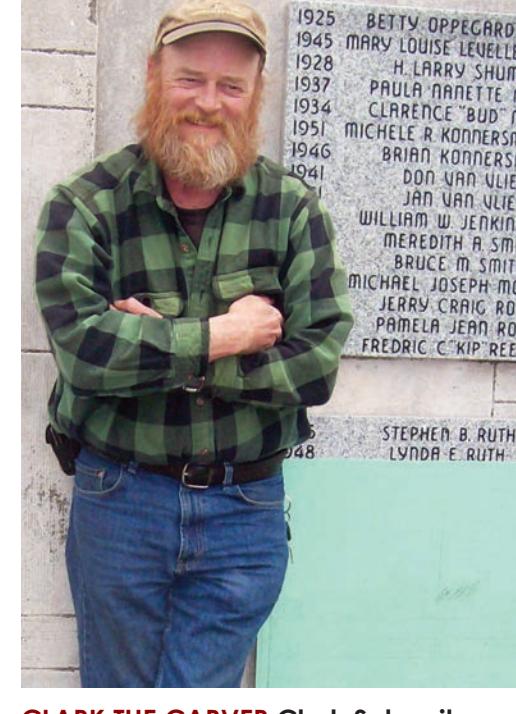
**GOOD FUN** Above, Arcata Councilmember Paul Pitino, with the assistance of Caitlin Wheatey, cuts the ribbon for the newly renovated Rotary Park on May 21. The one-third acre neighborhood park, in the Marsh District between F and G streets, got a major facelift courtesy of the Rotary Club of Arcata Noon and Rotary Club of Arcata Sunrise. Left, Cameron Davis tested a swing.

PHOTOS BY MATT FILAR | UNION



**MEMORIAL TRIBUTE IN TRINIDAD** Scouts from McKinleyville Troop 99 raised the flag Sunday, May 24 during Trinidad's annual memorial ceremony at the Trinidad Memorial Lighthouse. Taps was played and the names of the deceased etched on the walls were read aloud during the emotional ceremony.

PHOTOS BY JANINE VOLKMAR | UNION



**CLARK THE CARVER** Clark Schweitzer was working at an Arcata cemetery when "Frank, the guy who owned the stone shop, was about to retire. None of his sons were interested in the work." So Schweitzer started working half a day in the Eureka Art Stone Works and half a day at the cemetery. That was 15 years ago. He's responsible for the important job of carving the names of those Lost at Sea or Buried at Sea on the plaques at the Trinidad Memorial Lighthouse. He was recently on hand working to update the carvings in order to be ready for the annual Memorial Day ceremony on May 24 when all the names were read aloud.

## County to enforce new water pollution rules

**Daniel Mintz**  
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT — Humboldt County is implementing state stormwater discharge permit requirements and the ordinance that outlines them has been introduced by the Board of Supervisors.

Supervisors unanimously approved the introduction of the ordinance at their May 19 meeting. The new law spells out how compliance with state permit standards will be carried out in McKinleyville, the greater Eureka area and Shelter Cove.

The new requirements aim to reduce the run-off of pollutants into storm drains. Hank Seemann of the county's Department of Public Works said the controls will contain run-off onsite and are based on a 24-hour, two-thirds of an inch rainfall standard.

Development of sites under 2,500 square feet will be exempt from permit requirements. Seemann said run-off on sites between 2,500 and 5,000 square feet will have to be contained but "it's not a high bar to meet."

At least one site design technique will have to be used, he continued. "That could be as simple as retaining trees onsite, planting new trees or installing a rain barrel that catches roof runoff," he said.

Other options include installing porous pavement or using a "green roof," but Seemann said tree plantings and using rain barrels will be the most cost-effective options.

Requirements for larger projects of over 5,000 square feet will be more extensive. "Certain design thresholds" will have to be met, said Seemann, which involves more analysis of sites and their drainage locations.

In cases where runoff can't be contained onsite, "biofiltration" — a containment area using soil and vegetation as a means of treatment — may have to be installed, Seemann continued.

Seemann said developers will pay additional fees for administration of the permit process. He said that in meetings with developers, a desire for clarity of the new rules was emphasized.

The new requirements will be costly for the county to implement. The county now has to do expensive sampling and testing to show that stormwater discharge is not impacting the ocean in Shelter Cove, which is designated as an Area of Special Biological Significance and Seemann said the county is requesting that the sampling be waived next year.

He added that the state's discharge permit compliance is "bringing a cross-burden to the county for other things as well." Only one resident spoke during a public comment session. Blue Lake-based housing developer Kent Sawatsky said applying the new requirements will be burdensome and unfair to housing developers. He sarcastically questioned whether the new requirements will apply to runoff from county and state roadways. "Or is this only going to apply to the people who are trying to provide affordable housing to the people of Humboldt County?" he asked.

The ordinance is set to be adopted on May 26 and its requirements will be effective on July 1.

### ❖ SEASIDE VILLAGE

## Outdoor watering restricted to two days a week

Air testing station on Trinidad Head is the 'gold standard'

**Benjamin Fordham**  
MAD RIVER UNION

TRINIDAD — The Trinidad City Council addressed some water issues at their May 13 meeting, including taking steps to comply with state-mandated water reductions, and stormwater restrictions associated with Trinidad Bay's designation as an Area of Special Biological Significance.

Trinidad Grants Manager Rebecca Price-Hall presented the council with a draft stormwater ordinance during the meeting. The proposed ordinance limits what can go down the city's storm drains, and ultimately, into the ocean. The restrictions include chemicals, trash and construction waste. "Only pure water can be discharged into the city's stormwater system," Price-Hall said. The ordinance is required by the state to protect the ocean.

The council also approved a resolution declaring a drought emergency, and implementing water conservation measures that have been mandated by the State Water Resources Control Board. The state is seeking a 25 percent reduction in water usage. Alternately,

cities can limit outdoor watering to two days per week, and Trinidad has chosen to limit watering to Wednesdays and Saturdays. The restrictions only apply to ornamental landscapes and turf. "We need to get used to using less," said Councilmember Dwight Miller.

State regulations also include require of a shutoff nozzle on hoses when watering or washing outdoors, and prohibit non-recirculating fountains, using hoses to clean sidewalks and watering within 24 hours of rainfall. "If you live anywhere in California, this applies to you," said Mayor Julie Fulkerston.

### Air testing station

Brian Vasel of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration was also on hand to update the council on NOAA activities on Trinidad Head. Vasel told the council that the Trinidad site, which is run in conjunction with Scripps Research Institute, is a prime location to capture and test clean air as it comes off the Pacific Ocean. "This is a great place to understand that air mass," he said.

The research site is one of only six

of its kind in the world. "They are the gold standard for research stations, and you have one right here in your backyard," Vasel said. The other sites are in Alaska, Greenland, American Samoa, Hawaii, and the South Pole. "[Trinidad is] truly the anchor point for those networks."

NOAA wants to replace rusting and outdated equipment and buildings at the site, and Vasel said the changes would actually lessen their impact and visibility. "We want to reduce our footprint up there by a lot," he said.

Vasel, who works for NOAA's Global Monitoring Division conducting long-term climate research, said that carbon dioxide in the environment has risen 43 percent since 1750, the dawn of the industrial revolution. "We're looking at all the constituents that drive climate change," he said.

The council also acknowledged the service of Planning Commissioner Gale Becker, who recently resigned. Kathleen Davies was selected by the council to take Becker's place.

The City of Trinidad's website is [trinidad.ca.gov](http://trinidad.ca.gov).

## Caldwell, Lockhart graduate from boot camp

### HOMETOWN NEWS

HUMBOLDT — An Arcata woman and a McKinleyville man recently graduated from basic training in the military.

Air Force Airman Jenna K. Caldwell graduated from basic military training at Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland, San Antonio, Texas. The airman completed an intensive, eight-week program that included training in military

discipline and studies, Air Force core values, physical fitness and basic warfare principles and skills. Airmen who complete basic training earn four credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force. Caldwell is the daughter of Samantha F. and Allen E. Caldwell of Arcata. She is a 2014 graduate of Eureka High School.

Army Pvt. Nicolas W. Lockhart has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. During the nine weeks of training, the soldier studied the Army mission, history, tradition and core values, physical fitness and received instruction and practice in basic combat skills, military weapons, chemical warfare and bayonet training, drill and ceremony, marching,

rifle marksmanship, armed and unarmed combat, map reading, field tactics, military courtesy, military justice system, basic first aid, foot marches and field training exercises.

Lockhart is the son of Larry and Tesa Lockhart of McKinleyville. He is also the brother of Larry D. Lockhart.

The private graduated in 2013 from McKinleyville High School.

**A GATHERING OF GREENS** Humboldt Greens are meeting on Thursday, May 28 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. to plan for building a strong third party founded on social and ecological justice. The meeting, to be held at the Eureka Labor Temple at 840 E St. in Eureka, is open to the public, and all who share Green values are welcome to attend. For information, email [dsilver@greens.org](mailto:dsilver@greens.org)

or call (707) 267-5342.

**FORMER HUMBOLDT PLANNER GETS NEW GIG** On May 14, the County of Santa Clara announced the appointment of Kirk Girard, 56, as director of the Office of Planning and Development. Girard, who has served as Interim Director since February, brings 20 years of experience and expertise

to the position. Girard joined the department in 2012 as a Planning Manager overseeing the planning division. Before joining the County of Santa Clara, he served as the Director of Community Development Services for the County of Humboldt. Girard holds a bachelor's degree in Environmental Resources Engineering from Humboldt State.

## Film | Productions dump big bucks in Humboldt

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One independent film production is being shot now and two more are slated for this summer, Hesseltine continued.

Although the number of productions is up, there haven't been any major film shoots that bring in large-scale crews and high dollar amounts to the local economy. But Hesseltine reported that as of April, film productions infused \$134,671 directly into the county's economy.

Figuring in a so-called "multiplier effect" of local spending by filming staff brings the local economic contribution for the year to \$397,279.

Hesseltine said this year's produc-

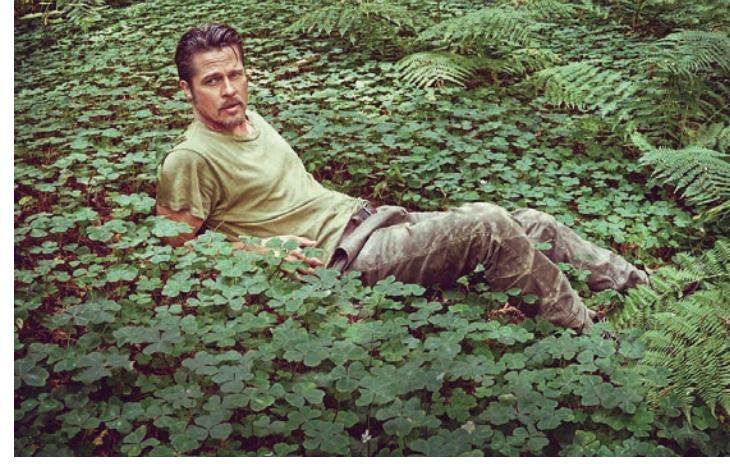
tions have mostly been for advertising and reality TV shows. The state's tax incentives for filming have succeeded in attracting productions, she continued.

One of the county's more high-profile productions is last August's photo and video shoot of famed actor Brad Pitt by *Details* magazine. Pitt was taken to Humboldt Redwoods and Prairie Creek state parks and Luffenholtz Beach, said Hesseltine. "It's been a great tool because I've been able to show these pictures to other producers, to show them what the county looks like."

Earlier in the meeting, supervisors approved a revised version of a

new film permitting ordinance. The ordinance had been introduced earlier this month and in response to concerns about over-reach, the new and final version specifically describes the conditions that will and won't require county permits.

The ordinance lists a variety of impacts that would necessitate permitting, including the building or tearing down of structures, property encroachments, use of weaponry and pyrotechnics and "disruption to or activities in environmentally-sensitive areas." Exempted activities include personal or family filming, on-the-spot filming done by news media and filming done in studios.



**GLAD TO SEE BRAD** Mega-celebrity Brad Pitt flopped down on the forest floor last year for a series of hunky Humboldt photos for *Details* magazine. He also motorcycled around helmetless, wind flowing through his hair as he maintained a sullen demeanor.

FROM DETAILS WEBSITE

## HSU | Students have list of demands

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panel will hear from campus administrators and representatives of HSU's several indigenous organizations. They include INRSEP (Indian Natural Resource Science and Engineering Program), ITEPP (Indian Tribal Education and Personnel Program) and a diversity-and-inclusion focus group for indigenous faculty and students.

The new council was conceived to channel indigenous perspectives systematically into both curriculum and campus life. The timeline calls for it to be up and running by mid-fall semester or thereabouts.

Fall semester starts Aug. 24 and negotiations are slated to resume in September between Unified Students and HSU President Lisa Rossbacher. A bevy of outstanding issues remains to be addressed, left over from last spring.

Reformers confronted the new president with a 35-point platform when the mediated talks began. The platform melded two components, nine "demands" and 26 "points" drafted by a cadre of Unified



Lisa Rossbacher

leaders.

The top planks stemmed from the abrupt sacking last October of a popular Native American science educator, Dr. Jacqueline Bolman. She filed suit May 7, charging wrongful termination, retaliation, discrimination, violation of due process and failure to prevent discrimination and retaliation. She is seeking a jury trial and reinstatement at HSU.

From the start, Bolman's reinstatement was the number one protestor demand. But as weeks went by and the talks advanced, several students conceded privately that administration officials were adamant that Bol-

man's return was out of the question and non-negotiable.

The one concession Rossbacher offered was the acknowledgment that senior administration officials had botched the handling and timing of Bolman's summary dismissal at "an unfortunate, confrontational meeting."

Other parts of the student manifesto that are pending for the September talks:

• "Full and effective student participa-

tion" in campus hiring procedures.

• Filling five, full-time permanent positions in the Department of Native American Studies, as promised by former President Rollin Richmond in HSU's 2004-2009 Strategic Plan. Currently the department has the equivalent of one-and-a-half full-time faculty, according to its chair, Professor Marlon Sherman.

• Enabling students to opt out of the Athletics portion of student tuition fees and reallocating the money to diversity programs, including but not limited to INRSEP and ITEPP.

• Dismantling or remaking a controversial umbrella structure created by the former Richmond Administration named the Office of Retention and Inclusive Student Success (RISS), which oversees a dozen campus operations.

In the reformers' judgment, Richmond's structure constitutes segregation by color and seriously undermines other student-of-color programs such as INRSEP. RISS itself is fatally flawed, protestors complain, because it is "culturally-based rather than educationally-based."

After two rounds of talks this spring, the parties agreed in principle to the establishment of a Native American Alumni Association. They also reached accord on priority

uses of the campus Native American Forum, which students want to be an "Autonomous Center for Indigenous Learning."

Starting last Jan. 19, Unified Students of Humboldt staged a 35-day sit-in at the Forum to press demands that the administration make good on Humboldt State's claim to be a "student-centered university." The Northern California Tribal Chairmen's Association endorsed the sit-in at first, but as early as Feb. 4, leaned on the protestors to leave the facility. Some held out for a time and a few expressed a defiant willingness to hole up in the Forum indefinitely and go to jail on Bolman's behalf if it came to that.

But without public explanation, the reformers shifted gears abruptly from a confrontational to a conciliatory stance toward Rossbacher and the administration. Both had been roundly denounced by Unified Students when the sit-in was proclaimed with whoops and fanfare when the spring semester opened in early January.

Much of the focus of Unified Students of Humboldt centers on long-simmering Native American issues, but the group bills itself as a coalition of concerned students of color and their allies, "committed to promoting direct dialogue between students and the administration to represent all pertinent perspectives."

# PUBLIC SAFETY



**FREE AS THE WIND** The end of a Humboldt State semester again coincided with an explosion of free boxes, piles and occasional splatterings on Arcata's streets. Defunct appliances, dubious garments and downright disgusting debris all languish on the sidewalks, free for the taking. The city ends up having to gather up the garbage and dispose of it in ethical fashion.

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## Nicolini is meteorologist in charge at NWS Eureka

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE

WOODLEY ISLAND — The National Weather Service office in Eureka has a new "Meteorologist In Charge."

Troy Nicolini was selected to take over leadership of the staff of 23 scientists and technicians. Nicolini succeeds Nancy Dean, who retired in January after leading the office for more than 20 years.

Nicolini has been with the National Weather Service office in Eureka for 17 years and most recently served as the warning coordination meteorologist for the office. Said Nicolini, "I am both humbled and honored to lead the excellent staff of the Eureka office. They are passionate about serving the community and I look forward to supporting them in their important work."

Nicolini will continue the office's tradition of being accessible and responsive to the community and therefore welcomes input and feedback.

NOAA's National Weather



Troy Nicolini

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## Man killed on freeway

MAD RIVER UNION

SOUTH EUREKA — A 32-year-old Hoopa man died early Sunday morning, May 24 in a hit-and-run collision. Later that day, a Rio Dell woman contacted the California Highway Patrol and reported that she had been involved in the incident.

At about 12:45 a.m., Marcos Renteria, 32, of Hoopa, was struck by a 2000 Ford Crown Victoria driven by Meredith Q. Baker, 27, of Rio Dell.

Baker was driving on the southbound lanes of U.S. Highway 101 south of the Herrick Avenue Overcrossing when the accident occurred.

After the collision, the involved vehicle fled the scene. At approximately 6 a.m., as the sun came up, a citizen passerby observed a pedestrian down in the center divide just south of the Elk River Bridge. Personnel from the California Highway Patrol —

Humboldt Area responded to the scene, along with fire and ambulance personnel.

The pedestrian, later identified as Renteria, sustained fatal injuries as a result of the collision.

The CHP issued a press release Sunday morning with information about the hit-and-run and asked the public for assistance in locating the damaged vehicle.

On Sunday at 12:15 p.m., Baker contacted the CHP to report that she believed she was involved in an early morning traffic collision.

Members of the public with further information are requested to contact the CHP at the following numbers: During regular business hours, call the CHP — Humboldt Area office at (707) 822-5981. After hours or on weekends, call the CHP — Humboldt Communications Center dispatch at (707) 268-2000.

## THERE GOES THE JUDGE



Hon. W. Bruce Watson

**WATSON'S WALKING** The Honorable W. Bruce Watson announced he will retire after 23 years as a judge in Humboldt County on Jan. 4, 2016. The term for his position ends on Dec. 31, 2016, so his vacancy will be filled through the appointment process by the Governor. The term for a Superior Court Judge is six years. Potential applicants must be licensed attorneys with 10 years of experience as an attorney. For additional information about the application and appointment process, contact the Office of the Governor or the State Bar of California.

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**MARCHING AGAINST MONSANTO AND MYTHOLOGY** Saturday's March Against Monsanto turned out dozens on the streets of Eureka, and thousands nationwide, to campaign against the potential dangers of genetically modified food and the corporate consequences thereof. For the first time, a much smaller contingent of pro-biotechnology activists counter-protested in support of the scientific consensus on GMOs. A recent poll by the American Association for the Advancement of Science found that while 88 percent of surveyed scientists consider GMOs safe, just 37 percent of the public does.

PHOTOS COURTESY NATHAN REX



## CHP blames FedEx driver in 10-fatality HSU bus collision

MAD RIVER UNION

HACIENDA HEIGHTS — The California Highway Patrol (CHP) last week announced it has completed its investigation of the deadly 2014 collision between a FedEx vehicle and a tour bus, and concludes the collision was caused, for unknown reasons, by the FedEx driver's violation of California Vehicle Code section 22107, unsafe turning movement.

The collision occurred on Thursday, April 10, 2014, at approximately 5:40 p.m., on Interstate 5 in an unincorporated area of Glenn County, and claimed the lives of 10 people, including three chaperons and five high school students on their way to preview the Humboldt State University campus. A further 39 people were injured.

The collision occurred when the FedEx vehicle, traveling south on Interstate 5 in Orland, crossed the grassy divider into oncoming traffic and slammed into the bus full of students participating in the Spring Preview Program at HSU.

An undetermined medical condition, sleepiness or driver fatigue may have contributed to the collision, but there was no conclusive evidence.

"Our investigators carefully analyzed every aspect of this col-



**DEATHLY CRASH** The CHP found the FedEx driver at fault in the collision, but couldn't explain why he veered into the path of the oncoming student bus.

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lision and concluded that environmental factors, roadway conditions and vehicle maintenance were not the cause," said CHP Northern Division Chief Ruben Leal. "The collision was caused — for unknown reasons — by the driver's unsafe turning movement, and although fatigue or an undetermined medical condition may have contributed, there is no conclusive evidence."

As the FedEx driver drove south on Interstate 5, for unknown reasons, he allowed the tractor-trailer to drift into and through the No. 1 lane, maintained this gradual path of travel through the median, and crossed into northbound traffic without applying the brakes or making any type of evasive steering. The CHP Multidisciplinary Accident Investigation Team

(MAIT) investigators did not find that environmental or mechanical factors caused or contributed to this collision.

Some evidence of possible fatigue or sleepiness included: the long straight section of roadway, the departure angle of the tires consistent with fatigue-related collisions, that the driver was alone and did not attempt to avoid a collision, and an eyewitness re-

port the driver was slumped toward the driver's window as he approached oncoming traffic.

Throughout the year-long investigation, the CHP was committed to conducting a complete and thorough investigation into this tragedy to provide answers to those involved, their families and the public.

The MAIT closely investigated the environmental, mechanical, and human factors involved in this collision, then carefully detailed its findings in a 541-page report and several annexes.

The victims of the crash were students Adrian Castro, 19, from El Monte High School, Marisa Serrato, 17, of Riverside High, Ismael Jimenez and Denise Gomez, both 18-year-old seniors at Animo Inglewood Charter High School, and Jennifer Bonilla, 17, of Dorey High School. Bus driver Talalei Lealao-Taiao and FedEx truck driver Tim Evans also perished in the crash. Chaperones Michael Myvette and Mattison Haywood were killed, along with HSU staff member Arthur Arzola.

HSU has established two memorial scholarships named for the admissions counselor and two alumni who perished; they will support low-income and first-generation college students.



**ALLIANCE THROUGH THE AGES** Left, the Alliance Corners intersection on April 25, 1947. Middle, Alliance Store in 1982. Right, a 2010 photo of the fire-damaged store shows how it has appeared from 2008 until last week.

LEFT PHOTO BY MERLE SHUSTER; MIDDLE PHOTO BY DON MAHLER; PHOTOS AT RIGHT AND BELOW BY KLH | UNION



**END OF MANY ERAS** The charred ruins of Alliance Store. Dennis Lindstrom's electric motor repair building to the east was damaged, but survived.

## Alliance | Store was mercantile and cultural hub for Arcata Bottom ranchers

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once a crucial way-station for mule teams headed up the coast or inland to gold

mines.

During the Arcata Bottoms' agricultural heyday, Alliance Store served as a mer-

cantile and cultural hub for the area.

The store's last tenant was the late Stephanie Hamlet, who briefly operated a

small shop called The Emerald there. That enterprise ended when a fire rendered the building uninhabitable in 2008.

## Plaque | Mixed reaction to wording that drew genocidal connenctions to McK

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plaque. "This really lays it all out," he said.

Citizen Kent Sawatsky said he always wondered why Arcata has a statue of such a dubious and controversial figure on its Plaza. He thought it even more absurd to put on sign on the statue, further souring McKinley's image. "If he's such a bad dude, why is he there at all?" Sawatsky wondered. He suggested replacing the statue with "an assortment of nice plaques."

Citizen and historic preservationist Alex Stillman offered historical context. "There were a lot of feelings in 1906 that are different than what we have today," she said. She suggested returning the pre-McKinley gazebo to the Plaza's center.

Joe Bonino of the Humboldt County Republican Party read a letter opposing the plaque. He said the proposed wording "contains falsehoods and calumny," was potentially defamatory and would "distort history and confuse the public." Bonino noted that the second Parks and Rec Committee meeting's consideration of the plaque had not been publicly noticed. Approval, he asserted, could lead to a proliferation of requests for special-interest plaques.

Reaction by councilmembers was similarly mixed.

Councilmember Susan Ornelas said the plaque was "too negative" and inappropriate for the Plaza, which she called "the town's living room." She suggested that the city acknowledge the Armenian Genocide via a proclamation.

Councilmember Paul Pitino said the plaque "seems like the perfect solution."

"I think this is totally positive," he said. "It's the right thing to do and I absolutely support it."

Having been asked not to interrupt the meeting with bursts of applause, students acknowledged supportive comments with flurries of finger snaps.

Councilmember Sofia Perreira said she supported the plaque "in concept," but didn't think the wording adequately made the connection between McKinley and the acts of geno-

cide with which it associates him. She wanted the text to "flow better."

Councilmember Mark Wheatley thanked the students for their involvement, but said that "I don't support this approach for the McKinleyville [sic] statue." Wheatley said it would be better located on the HSU campus.

Pitino thought that ludicrous. "The statue's there," he said. "The plaque helps us understand the context of the statue. Honor history with the truth."

Wheatley said the plaque "represents a specific political point of view," and called it "divisive."

At this point, the council was divided 2-2 on the proposal, so attention turned to Mayor Michael Winkler, whose vote would decide the matter. He said he didn't want the plaque posted near McKinley because it espouses a single political viewpoint.

"This is a divisive point of view, and I think that this is something that I cannot support on the Arcata Plaza," he said. Winkler added that he was open to mounting a plaque elsewhere in Arcata celebrating Armenian culture and contributions.

Sinanyan said the project has been in the works for a long time and will come back again. "Why not do something about it now?" he asked. "It will unite Arcata." He said the Plaza is the only appropriate location for the plaque.

Wheatley said he wanted to explore a staff-proposed alternative to "consider other commemorative actions/events specific to the 100-year anniversary of the Armenian Genocide or to commemorate more generally historic crimes against humanity and civil liberties."

Sinanyan politely declined to entertain that option. At that, the students filed out of Council Chamber to discuss the evening's events outside City Hall even as the council continued to discuss the matter.

Ornelas lamented that the students' sincere effort had been vanquished, and wondered whether they had been "led along" due to lack of a city policy. "I hate to see them kind of spinning their wheels in a sense."

Something about that pushed Pitino's buttons. "You don't speak for us, number one, what we want to see on the Plaza," he snapped at Ornelas.

"I don't feel that Parks & Rec or anybody failed," Pitino replied.

"It was heartbreaking actually for me to see all that work

that potentially wasn't guided well," Ornelas said. She said the students had been "led along" to eventual failure, and that she was "almost" tempted to vote in favor of the plaque to spare their feelings.

"I think the system works well," Pitino said.

### The wording

The plaque's wording had evolved during its consideration by the Parks and Rec Committee and was never finalized. The version presented to the City Council read as follows:

*This plaque is dedicated to all victims of genocide and colonization. It was presented to the city of Arcata by the Armenian Students' Association of Humboldt State University in honor of the centennial anniversary of the Armenian Genocide.*

The sculptor of this statue, Haig Patigian (1876-1950), was born in the ancient city of Van, Armenia. In 1888, Patigian's family escaped the Ottoman Empire to find freedom in the United States. Shortly after, the Armenian Genocide took place between 1915-1923. To this day, the U.S. government denies its extermination of 1.5 million Armenians.

The Wiyot people, the original inhabitants of this land, have also endured genocide. Starting in the 1850s, members of the Wiyot and other nearby tribes were systematically murdered and oppressed. These actions were financed by elite settlers and local businessmen. Our federal government has yet to issue a formal apology to indigenous communities regarding their treatment during this time.

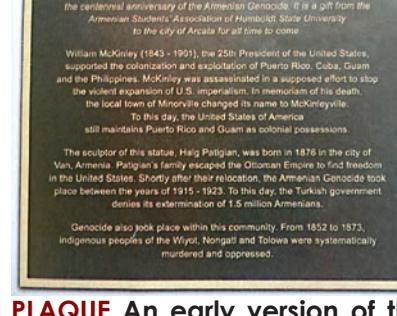
William McKinley (1843-1901), the 25th President of the United States, played an active role in the exploitation of various groups of people. During his presidency, McKinley authorized the colonization of American Samoa, Cuba, Guam, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Philippines. The United States still maintains American Samoa, Guam and Puerto Rico as colonial possessions.

In light of these historical atrocities, their current relevance and their connection to this statue, Arcata residents and visitors are encouraged to reflect on the legacy of these actions and the importance of defending the human rights of all people.

**PLAQUE** An early version of the proposed plaque.

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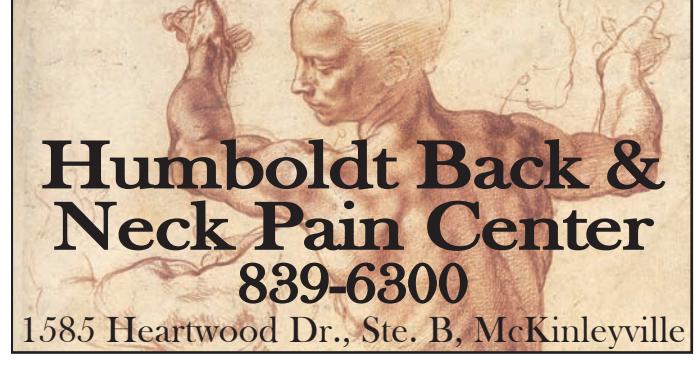
*This plaque is dedicated to victims of genocide worldwide on April 24th, 2015, the centennial anniversary of the Armenian Genocide. It is a gift from the Armenian Students' Association of Humboldt State University to the city of Arcata for all time to come.*



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# OPINION

## Blossoming trees and cotton candy

Some of our most loving – and most difficult – relationships are with our parents, children, siblings and extended families. These complicated relationships are the foundation of our society and our lives: they define our past and give us hope for the future, teach us to get along with others, and, often provide excellent examples of how not to behave.

– Harper's Magazine website

**H**arper's Magazine has a new publication called *Turning Towards Home*, with reflections on the family by several authors who were originally printed in *Harper's*. The book – published by Franklin Square Press and priced at only \$14.95 softcover – can be ordered through [store.harpers.org](http://store.harpers.org). You know how true this is and when you really search the pages of each *Harper's Magazine*, you will find many items of interest, research and fun to peruse.

Sitting on the Plaza during the very funny, crowded Farmers' Market, Saturday's precursor to graduation with so many different styles of attire and grins with laughs abounding everywhere. Here comes the sign-bearing gent reminding us that there was a book sale going on at our Arcata Library. Thanks for the notification. I only bought two books with it being pretty crowded over there, considering what day it was.



◆ **EYE OF THE BEHOLDER**

much on its own except for the government rules that had to be followed, like black shoes that could be polished and white undershirts only. Hats were a must, with only a few varieties available. We had leather bags way back then and weight was the problem for many especially when you had to carry two bags – one for packages and one for mail and that volume was gigantic at times.

That "Grocery Delivery Service" that is now provided by the Postal Service for some areas in Southern California is interesting. Early as 3 a.m. and evening deliveries as late as 9 to 10 p.m. They don't say who's to pay, but it is a boon for quite a few customers.

I happened upon Tripp Morningstar the other day and found out some good news. The property that he now rents part of is not up for sale yet and he has a couple more years not to worry about when and where. He was smiling, can't imagine why, and it made me smile too, as it's not nice to lose occasional contact with friends.

Thursday at the Arcata Community Center, there were several Caltrans trucks parked in the parking lot. Kinda scary, but found out they were having a training meeting and no work being done except some painted strips here and there with warning cones up. All the hillsides have been mowed along Seventh Street on the south side and they saved the poppies and other local flora, thanks.

Got back to the Plaza in time for the noon Bike to Work Day Rally and that was fun to watch as half the bikers rode their bikes up the paths to the center before walking them. Oh, those signs aren't large enough. Noticed the flags were at half-staff – for BB King?

Later, when they geared up for the bike path excursion and the helicopter flew over very low, the bike cop came on board and he walked his bike up the path. Joel, who works at the Co-op, lives in Arcata and rides his bike everywhere, came over on his lunch break, entered one of the contests and won a cool bike bag. I remember when the parking lot across from the Co-op used to have the Bike Library and repair shop, and oh yeah – Tuesday Farmers' Market, so convenient.

It's raining cherry blossoms again on the Plaza every day and everywhere, and with the pushy breeze still on board it was really chilly off and on. Hope we don't lose too many blossoms before fruiting begins. One day last week with the clouds not so prevalent, they would stop for a spell behind the blossoming trees making for a picture of beauty as they looked like cotton candy.

In a galaxy far, far away. A short story in the May 6 *T-S* about the discovery of a baby blue galaxy recently discovered from 13.1 billion light years ago. Beth Borenstein of the Associated Press mentions that when astronomers look farther away from Earth, they are looking back further in time; we knew that.

The June issue of *National Geographic* magazine just arrived and oh my, there goes my week with my head and brain engrossed in reading again. "WEED, the new science of Marijuana" is the cover story and pictures unraveled inside. I'll let you know if there is anything we don't know involved.

Bev says if you don't have cable TV, find someone who does and watch many of the sources of the plundering and destruction of our beautiful orb. Animal Planet channel 33 and the new channel 60 called PIVOT along with the History channel 34 that I've mentioned before, fair warning, you won't sleep well.

## Now about that McKinley plaque...

### ◆ LETTERS TO THE CITY COUNCIL

#### A narrow perspective

I would advocate that City Council take no action on the proposed plaque.

The proposed verbiage is inflammatory and offensive. It is not appropriate to place such a plaque in the Arcata Plaza. It reflects the narrow political perspective of a small sub-segment of our community. Namely, it represents the opinion of naive and exuberately ideological students who are foolishly and mindlessly parroting the leftist ideology of their HSU professors. There are more appropriate venues for proffering their opinions.

The Arcata Plaza has increasingly become an inhospitable place for families who only wish to enjoy the day in Arcata and patronize local businesses. Must we now also inject inflammatory propaganda? Frankly, Arcata has become the town that my family avoids on our way to Eureka or Fortuna. Why compound the problem by catering to the whims of activist students who are for the most part transient and unrooted members of our community?

I urge the City Council to reject this nonsense and avoid compounding the unpleasant situation that has blighted the Plaza. Don't waste time, energy and money on this ill-advised proposal. Please include my comments for consideration at the upcoming City Council meeting.

Sincerely,  
**Erik Burman**  
McKinleyville

#### Falsehoods and calumny

The Humboldt County Republican Party strongly objects to the City of Arcata's attempt to add a special plaque to the statue of President William McKinley on the Arcata Plaza.

The proposed plaque contains falsehoods and calumny about McKinley and would serve no purpose other than to distort history and confuse the public.

The Armenian genocide was a horrible tragedy. It occurred 13 years after McKinley died by an assassin's bullet. Trying to tie McKinley to the Armenian persecution is a historical inaccuracy and does nothing to clarify the event or memorialize the suffering of the Armenian people.

Esther Trosow's written testimony that proper notice of this request was not provided by the Parks and Rec Committee is valid. A properly noticed re-hearing on the part of the Parks and Rec Committee is needed.

This is not a minor issue and some residents may feel that a plaque that misrepresents history could be defamation.

In addition, this sets a bad precedent for the city: every group with a grudge or complaint about another group or event will be at city hall asking for their plaque to be placed on the Plaza merely by dint of some cooked-up association to the presidency and long public career of William McKinley.

In regards to McKinley's policy towards the Philippines, McKinley and the United States did not colonize the Philippines: it were colonized by Spain in 1565 (more than 300 years prior to U.S. control.)

Short of outright denial of this agenda item, the Humboldt County Republican Party respectfully requests a continuance of the item. This would allow the proposed language of the plaque to be publicly vetted with due notice. This would also provide an opportunity for the public to read the wording and decide if they support the council taking action.

It is my understanding that the students are in a hurry to get this plaque put up. It is unfortunate that they are in a hurry but does that mean the rest of the public is deprived of the due process that is guaranteed by California's open meeting laws?

Sincerely,  
**Joe Bonino**  
District 4 Member, Humboldt County Republican Party  
Eureka/Arcata

#### Don't fear the facts

A plaque delineating President McKinley's crime against humanity is directly in keeping with the spirit of this progressive community.

It is imperative that all historical facts be available to all peoples of the globe. We are not afraid to describe with candor the truth as it is known to us.

I support this plaque without reservation. Kudos Arcata!

**Greg Baumgartner**  
Arcata (via [cityofarcata.com](http://cityofarcata.com))

## Today's TV blurs reality with propaganda

I gave up television more than 20 years ago and have never looked back or missed it in my life. I kept the television set itself. It's an old Samsung that my late father gave me when he upgraded to something bigger. It works fine and I have attached a VCR and a DVD player to it so I can watch movies.

I do like movies, mostly old ones that were classics in their day. Once in a while, I go for a movie I haven't seen before and stumble on a new classic. The last one I saw that did that was a German movie, *The Lives of Others*, about East Germany and the Stasi. A very topical movie in a time when the right to

privacy has vanished and even the desire for privacy is viewed as suspicious and probably unhealthy.

Even though I'm quite old, I still work part time with people of my own generation. This work takes me into their homes. As I go about, I find others who also shun the daily *Sturm und Drang* of news casts, game shows and other trivial nonsense. It's only in the lives of those who are largely homebound that TV seems to play an important role.

Folks who seek the company of Fox News, or the many hyper-loud and excited talk shows, are likely to become agitated, nervous,

even frightened. The mother of a friend watched so many cop shows she started staying awake all night. All the mainstream news channels have a hectoring, shallow and ominous tone. When I compared the coverage of the Baltimore riots on Channel 3 with what I saw on my computer from the Real News Network, which actually originates in Baltimore, the difference was astounding. Real News went into the background of the city, its history, its neighborhoods, its poverty and joblessness.

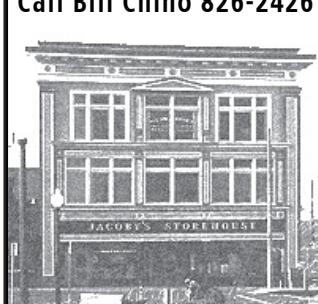
Channel 3 was all about the violence, which can only be seen as incomprehensible when presented without context.

One of my favorite elders prefers the old movie chan-

nel, generally a much safer and satisfying choice. This past week, it was running years worth of a series about to conclude, *Mad Men*. It was all about the 1960s and the advertising industry. I had never seen it before, but I remember the era very well. This fictional recreation of history is what passes for culture now because so many people become caught up in it and it takes them away from the world as it is now. It does seem appropriate for a society built on consumerism to be fascinated by advertising.

Mary Ella Anderson worries that overindulgence in TV impairs the viewer's ability to distinguish between reality and propaganda.

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## ❖ BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

**Lobbying for Measure Z revenue****Daniel Mintz**

MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT — Humboldt County department heads have finished their 2015 to 2016 budget presentations to the Board of Supervisors, with several requesting funding under the Measure Z sales tax.

A second round of county department presentations was heard by supervisors at a May 18 special meeting. Measure Z revenue is new feature for the board to consider.

The voter-approved Measure Z went into effect in April and adds a half-cent to the entire county's sales tax rate to pay for public safety services. An estimated \$8.9 million in revenue is expected to be available through Measure Z in the coming budget year.

Stephanie Weldon of the county's Department of Health and Human Services reported on a \$1 million request for Measure Z funding to hire Child Welfare Services social workers.

Weldon said her department's request will allow Child Welfare Services to better absorb an increase in child abuse cases and extend service delivery to outlying areas.

But a Measure Z Advisory Committee did not include the request in its priority tier of funding recommendations despite having deemed it as a "must-have" category.

Responding to questions from Supervisor Rex Bohn, Weldon said child welfare staffing levels have increased to 61 allocated social worker positions — which represents a peak.

But family dysfunction trends are also peaking. Weldon said child welfare caseloads have increased by 10 families per worker.

"And the families we are seeing right now are more complex and have higher needs than we've ever seen, being that they are generationally impacted families," she said.

Mental health and substance abuse treatment needs are greater than ever and "the amount of time it takes to serve these families has intensified," Weldon said.

A Measure Z request by the County Counsel's Office for over \$200,000 for salaries and support for an additional code enforcement officer and a code enforcement attorney was not recommended for funding by the Measure Z committee.

But Deputy County Counsel Davina

Smith emphasized code enforcement's role in furthering public safety.

"We do believe that we help reduce crime and that's why we applied for that Measure Z funding," Smith said. She told supervisors that controlling environmental nuisances promotes "an atmosphere of order and lawfulness, thereby preventing serious crime."

Code officers work with other departments and refer people to them if necessary. "For a lot of these folks, we're the first county people who've actually talked with them and been inside their houses and we do generate a lot of referrals," she continued.

The \$1.5 million Measure Z request by the District Attorney's Office for three new prosecutors and clerical support staff is on the advisory committee's priority funding list. District Attorney Maggie Fleming said that Humboldt's district attorney staffing falls below that of other comparable counties. She said that for Humboldt to match the staffing level of Napa County, whose population is similar, 17 or 18 new attorneys would have to be added.

Fleming's office now has 12 deputy DAs and three extra-help deputy DAs. Having three more prosecutors to deal with a current caseload of 716 felonies will allow the office's deputy DAs to "effectively evaluate, prepare and prosecute the cases we have and it is critical that we do that, given the high number of serious and violent cases we currently have open," Fleming said.

The Measure Z committee is also supporting a \$607,000 funding request from the county's Probation Department. Bill Damiano, its chief officer, said the funding would pay for six additional officers and reduce caseloads to 50 per probation officer, down from the current 70-plus level.

The \$3.5 million request from the Sheriff's Office's to fill 30 frozen positions is the largest one on the Measure Z committee's priority list. Sheriff Mike Downey highlighted the office's range of services and its increasing need for more staff.

Boosting sheriff's patrols, particularly in outlying areas, was a high profile aspect of Measure Z's presentation to voters.

Public hearings on the upcoming budget will be held on Monday, June 8, at 1:30 p.m. and 6 p.m., in supervisors' chambers.

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**OysterFest 2015 tastily kicks off with ambitious plans for event**

MAD RIVER UNION

JACOBY'S STOREHOUSE — The Arcata Main Street Oyster Festival hosted an evening kick-off reception co-sponsored by Coast Seafood in the Plaza View Room at Jacoby's Storehouse last week.

Humboldt Bay oyster growers shucked and served up their oysters, knowledge and passion for "Humbay." Oysters on the half-shell were donated, shucked and presented by Coast Seafood, Humboldt Bay Oyster Co., Aqua-Rodeo Farms, North Bay Shellfish and Hog Island Oyster Co.

"The heart of OysterFest is oysters, and for them Humboldt Bay is utopia," said Nancy Stephenson, event organizer.

Arcata Bay's Oyster Festival is Saturday, June 20 from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. It's about celebrating North Coast culture with merchants, restaurateurs, volunteers and guests indulging in locally grown and prepared foods, drinks, music and art.

Some courageous festival goers will join the Oyster Calling or Shuck-n-Swallow Contests, while everyone can groove to five different bands, giant puppets, kinetic sculptures, artisan and Humboldt Made booths, a kids' zone and much more.

New local wines, beer and hard cider will be offered, along with a variety of non-alcoholic beverages. Besides award-winning oysters and other tasty non-oyster delicacies, OysterFest 2015 will feature family-oriented activities, including a treasure hunt with a passport to points of interest in the festival for kids to visit. Free "Shucker Shuttle" buses will ferry attendees from parking lots at Humboldt State and Arcata High. Humboldt Transit Authority riders with receipts get a free steel glass. There will be locking racks and covered tents for bicycle riders to park.



**SERVING AND SLURPING** Attendees sampled fresh oysters set in icy beds.

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played components of this project, including videos and essays about Humboldt Bay's natural resource economy, its varied conservation initiatives, and its water and transportation infrastructure.

Aldaron Laird, an environmental planner and photographer, spent 130 days walking, kayaking, exploring and mapping 102 miles of shoreline on Humboldt Bay, amassing more than 15,000 photo images. A juried selection of these photographs was shown in the Plaza Grill during the kick-off celebration.

Arcata Main Street has been cultivating local culture through Oyster Fest for 25 years. The Arcata Bay Oyster Festival is the primary source of revenue that supports the operations and activities of Arcata Main Street, a non-profit established in 1988 that works to promote Arcata's identity, economy, and cultural spirit.

The reception featured artist Cynthia Hooper and her work, "A Negotiable Utopia: The Humboldt Bay Project," along with Aldaron Laird's show, "Aldaron's Walkabout: A Photographic Exploration of Humboldt Bay."

Cynthia Hooper creates short documentary videos about the extraordinary complexity of familiar and everyday environments. For The Arcata Bay Oyster Festival event, she dis-



**OYSTERFRIENDS** Cynthia Hooper and Aldaron Laird at the OysterFest kickoff.

**HIGH SCHOOL BONDS** The Northern Humboldt Union High School District invites all interested community members to a board study session to discuss upcoming Measure Q bond projects and future bond sale options. The special board session is scheduled for today, May 27, in the Arcata High School Library, 1720 M St., beginning at 5:30 p.m. The board will review upcoming projects and financing options available. The board welcomes input regarding future bond sales and financial impacts on the community. (707) 839-6481

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# Arcata's Restaurant Renaissance

Hungry Humboldters, prepare to be tempted by tasty treats and bubbly beverages this summer



**SO MUCH BEER** Theo Brown pulls a pint at the impressive array of taps at Dead Reckoning. JV | UNION

Janine Volkmar

MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA — There are so many rumors around Arcata about new restaurants, new bars, bars closing and restaurants changing hands that it's hard to keep them straight.

The good news is that the town is about to get some fabulous and varied new cuisine and that other, established watering holes are expanding and growing.

The rumors are good and many are even true.

#### BitterSweet pie pairings

For instance, those lovely pie makers at Slice of Humboldt Pie just finished a Kickstarter campaign to establish a new place across from the North Coast Co-op to be called BitterSweet. They are teaming up with the Humboldt Cider folks who run The Local in Eureka for a great combination of pie, cider, beer and wine.

Darren Cartledge, who with his wife Michelle owns The Local, is happy to be working on the project. "We'll have a dozen or so small craft ciders, three craft beers on tap, and wine," he said.

See the article below for more details.

#### Pizza in the former Porter Street

Down at the intersection of Samoa Boulevard and G Street, the site of the old Porter Street Barbecue at 665 Samoa Blvd. is being completely renovated to become part of the Paul's Live From New York pizza emporium. It should be open in August. Those who have been missing the now-closed McKinleyville Live From New York will be glad not to have to drive to Eureka for their pizza fix.

#### Big Pete's closing but not gone

In an actual bittersweet event, Big Pete's Pizza in Northtown is closing on Thursday, May 28 with "an awesome five-bands-on-the-roof farewell party," said owner Pete Ciotti.

In a Facebook message of April 15, Ciotti thanked his clients, "It has been an amazing experience watching the past ten years unfold from watching your families grow and our community thrive. We shared many great moments in this little pizza shop and we are all truly grateful for that."

Not all is lost, as Pete and Belle Ciotti are bringing not only their thin-crust pizza along with New Orleans fare to the Jambalaya Arcata at 915 H St.

"We have two cooks straight from New Orleans and we'll be featuring traditional food like gumbo, fried chicken, and, of course, jambalaya," Ciotti said. Lunch will be pizza and sandwiches with dinner served from 5 to 9 p.m.

They're also planning a late night food walk-up window until 2:30 a.m. and — dancers get ready — a new dance floor.

"We hope to be open some time in June," he said, "with the grand opening in September."

Summer is a great time for restaurant and bar owners to try out new items, break in new cooks, and to enhance their spaces. Many are aiming for September grand openings when the students are back, but "soft" openings benefit those of us who live here year round.

#### Salt serves seafood on the Plaza

Dan and Pamela Willey are renovating the old Hunan Plaza Restaurant on the south side of the Plaza, 761 Eighth St., into a "casual but upscale" seafood restaurant that will be called, aptly, Salt. "Salt from the salt the oysters are served on and salt from the ocean," Dan Willey said. "My wife came up with the name."

The Willeys have hired a chef from Chicago who, in addition to 20 years' experience cooking in various Chicago eateries, now works as a consultant in opening restaurants, most recently in Los Angeles. Dan Willey said they will focus on local seafood with other iconic seafood dishes such as Maine's famed lobster rolls. They hope to open Salt in August.

#### Cider at the Creamery District

The news about the possible Creamery District restaurant in the old Arcata Recycling Center is both good and possibly good.

Pat Knittel of Freshwater will be opening up a cidery/winery called Wrangletown there. "Wrangletown is the old name for Freshwater," according to Paul Lubitz, co-owner of Holly Yashi. "The story goes that there were two women who fought constantly and would get thrown out of bars. The label has a pen-and-ink drawing of them," he said.

As far as the rest of the space is concerned, Lubitz also said, "we're still looking for the right food person. However, Holly [Hosterman of Holly Yashi]

is working on opening a pop-up store of home accessories in the old break room, tentatively called 'The Cottage,' but that may change."

#### The Alibi nearly done

Progress is being made in the Alibi renovation, with 15 foot ceilings bringing light to the new space at 744 Ninth St. "It's going wonderfully," said Justin Ladd, the bar's owner since 1998.

"Wallace and Hinz, the world famous bar maker in Blue Lake, is building our new bar," Ladd said. "When you walk in, the first part will be an oyster bar, with someone shucking fresh oysters. The next part will be a small liquor bar, and the far part will be a coffee bar with espresso. And we'll be having fresh squeezed orange juice."

Ladd is looking forward to having more local products on the menu, as more kitchen space will mean more cooking from scratch. "We make about 60 percent of our menu now from scratch," he said, "and we're hoping to get that up to 90 percent."

Ladd also said that an abundance of light in the new section could mean bringing back

the black light ambience to the original building. The historic paintings of dogs in the bar will not only be saved but "seen the way they were supposed to be seen under black light."

He would love to find out more about the history of the dog paintings, as their origin is a mystery. "They will always be part of The Alibi," he said. Persons with any information about the paintings are urged to contact Ladd at the Alibi.

#### Bigger, brighter Redwood Curtain

Across from the Arcata Marsh in the Bayview Industrial Center at 550 South G St., Redwood Curtain Brewing Company celebrated its fifth anniversary by doubling its occupancy to 100 seats and doubling the number of beers on tap to 24.

"We're increasing our distribution in the wholesale market with monthly trips to the Bay area," Amanda Mollberg who owns the company with her husband, Drake, said. "By the end of fall, we hope to do two trips a month."



**WOODSY, YET BRIGHT** The interior of Redwood Curtain Brewery's renovated tasting room is now bathed in light due to large south-facing windows. FACEBOOK PHOTO

Redwood Curtain does not serve food, but they encourage folks to bring food in or have it delivered.

The Mollbergs' children are aged 4 and 2-and-a-half, which explains the family-friendly atmosphere. "Children are welcome," she said, "and we have kombucha on tap." They have a "huge game section with board games and, when the weather is good, we'll have cornhole, shuffleboard and ping pong tournaments outside."

#### RESTO ROUNDUP ♦ B4



Janine Volkmar

MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA — Amber Wall, co-owner of Slice of Humboldt Pie, didn't find out that she was descended from a pie shop owner until her Kickstarter campaign.

"My aunt told me that my great-grandmother owned a pie shop in Oklahoma," she said. "No one in the family had ever mentioned it before." Her pie-baking forebear's first name was Wathena.

Wall and her partner Kristen Thompson have been baking pies for the last two years in a shared commercial kitchen in Eureka where they only have kitchen time from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Even then, their kitchen time is sometimes rented out to other parties, since it is part of a large event venue.

On May 17, their Kickstarter campaign reached its goal of \$37,087 "miraculously on the last day," Wall said. The benefits

**NOTHING TO BE BITTER ABOUT** Kristen Thompson and Amber Wall have a lot to smile about as their Kickstarter campaign reached its goal thanks to 353 pie lovers. PHOTO COURTESY SLICE OF HUMBOLDT PIE



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# HIGHLIGHTS

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**RHODY SHOW** The Eureka Chapter of the American Rhododendron Society holds a display of those rhodies that are now blooming on Thursday, May 28 at 7 p.m. at the Eureka Woman's Club, 1531 J St. Community members are invited to view or display spectacular rhodies (showing requires becoming a member). Refreshments are provided. (707) 443-0604

**MINI MUSKETEERS** Coastal Grove Charter School presents *The Three Musketeers* Thursday and Friday, May 28 and 29, at 5:30 p.m. at the Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. Proceeds support Coastal Grove Charter School. Admission is \$5 to \$10 sliding scale; call the school for advance tickets. (707) 825-8804

**FOR THE BIRDS** Sam Polly of the Humboldt Woodworking Society discusses building bird houses, special construction requirements, materials and more at a free presentation Thursday, May 28, from 6 to 8 p.m. at McKinleyville Middle School, 2285 Central Ave. (707) 444-3640

**BASHMENT** Dread Lightning Hi-Fi presents Bashment Last Fridays, spinning roots reggae early and dancehall late into the evening on Friday, May 29 starting at 11 p.m. at The Alibi, 744 Ninth St., Arcata. No minors; \$2 cover.

**AMERICANA** The Ky Burt Duo plays at The Sanctuary 1301 J St., Arcata, Friday, May 29, at 8 p.m. Cover is \$5 to \$20, sliding scale. (928) 380-1206

**WORLD DANCE** Learn and request dancing presented by Humboldt Folk Dancers for just \$3 this Friday, May 29 at 8 p.m. at St. Alban's Episcopal Church, 1675 Chester Ave., Sunny Brae. (707) 839-3665

**CREAMERY DISTRICT ART MARKET** Peruse art vendor tables and enjoy live music and food Saturday, May 30, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in front of the Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. (707) 822-1575

**MUSIC AT THE MARKET** Dynasty One plays the Arcata Farmers' Market this Saturday, May 30. The market runs from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the Arcata Plaza.

**UP IN SMOKE** The Clarke Historical Museum holds its second annual Redwood Coast Up in Smoke Barbecue Competition and Beer Tasting at Redwood Acres Fairground in Eureka on Saturday, May 30 from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be non-alcoholic options, including Lost Coast Brewery root beer, and hot dogs available. Admission is \$15 and includes a commemorative glass and four drink samples.

**OF TWO MINDS** Humboldt County Department of Health & Human Services presents a free screening of the film *Of Two Minds* (2012) at the Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St., Saturday, May 30 at 2 p.m. The documentary film follows three people living with bipolar disorder, providing viewers with a glimpse of their experiences through interviews and other intimate looks at what they go through on a day-to-day basis. Following the film, the Seeds of Understanding Speakers Collective will hold a short discussion.

**MOONSHINE AT MOKKA** Moonshine Jelly plays bluegrass, celtic and gypsy tunes on Saturday, May 30 at 8 p.m. at the always-relaxed Café Mokka, 495 J St. in Arcata. There is no cover for this all ages show. (707) 822-2228

**FIRST WALTZ** A rare concert of original songs with Tim Randles, Tim Gray, Marla Joy and guests Saturday, May 30 at 8 p.m. at the Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. Admission is \$12/\$10 Playhouse and Folklife Society members. (707) 599-2599

**FUNK, ROCK, BLUES** 707 plays a free show at Central Station Cocktail Lounge, 1631 Central Ave., McKinleyville, Saturday, May 30, at 9 p.m.

**RETURN OF THE JEDI** Movies Under the Mural in the parking lot of Los Bagels, 1061 I St., Arcata, kicks off Saturday, May 30, at 9 p.m. Bring your own seating and blankets and enjoy free popcorn and a free movie on a big screen under the stars. (707) 822-3483

**WHATEVER FOREVER** Selector supreme Jay Morg joins resident Pandemonium Jones in Richard's Goat's burgeoning party cave at 401 I St., Arcata on Saturday, May 30, at 9 p.m. (707) 630-5000

**PUNK ROCK!** Humboldt Free Radio presents Arcata sk8 rockers Imperial Destructo and Eureka acousti-punkers The Bored Again at The Alibi, 744 Ninth St. in Arcata, this Saturday, May 30 starting at 11 p.m. There is a \$3 cover charge for this 21+ show.

**ISHMAEL** Author Daniel Quinn is best known for his groundbreaking novel *Ishmael*, but has also written many other powerful books. To hear *The Book of the Damned*, a short monograph that foreshadows the ideas Quinn puts forward in *Ishmael*, and to learn about the rebellion that changed the course of history, tune in to *The Living Earth Connection*, on Sunday, May 31 at 9:30 a.m. on KMUD, 88.1 FM.

**TRINIDAD ARTISANS' MARKET** The Trinidad Artisans' Market continues Sunday, May 31 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. with a performance by Rick Park at noon. Visit the market at Main Street and View Ave. in downtown Trinidad every Sunday for arts and crafts, live at noon, plus delicious barbecue!

**TRI-TIP FUNDRAISER** The Cutten-Ridgewood Student Foundation holds its sixth annual barbecue Sunday, May 31 from 12:30 to 4 p.m. at the Moose Lodge, 4328 Campion Rd. in Eureka. A hot dog dinner will be available as well, and there will be live music by The Redwood Dixie-Gators.

**COWSPIRACY** The Vegetarian Society potluck features a screening of the documentary *Cowspiracy* Sunday, May 31 from 1 to 3:30 p.m. at the Humboldt Area Foundation, 363 Indianola Rd., Bayside. Bring a baked potato and a topping or a side dish. No meat, dairy, eggs, honey or gelatin products. Bring your place setting and beverage. (707) 839-9418

**JAZZ PIANO** Tim Randles plays at Larrupin' Café, 1658 Patricks Point Dr., Trinidad, Sunday May 31 from 6 to 9 p.m.

**ECLECTIC CANADIAN** Roots band Petunia and the Vipers Plays the Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St., Monday, June 1 at 8 p.m. (707) 822-1575

**LOCAVORES' DELIGHT** Find fresh vegetables and fruit from local producers, food vendors, plant starts and flowers Tuesday, June 1 from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Wildberries Marketplace's Farmers' Market, 747 13th St., Arcata. (707) 822-0095

## ❖ FERNDALE REPERTORY THEATRE Seeks stars aged 8 to 80

**FERNDALE** – Whether you're 8 or 80, Ferndale Repertory Theatre (FRT) has an opportunity for you to sing, dance and shine this summer.

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The Summer Workshop runs for 11 days over a two-week period Monday through Friday July 27 to Aug. 7 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., with a preview performance on Friday, Aug. 7 and a culminating performance on Saturday, Aug. 8 at the Winema Theater in Scotia, which will be followed by a cake and punch reception.

The fee for the two-week session is \$100. Scholarships and easy-payment plans are available through FRT. Registration forms are available at [ferndalerep.org/educate](http://ferndalerep.org/educate) or by calling (707) 786-5483. Registration forms must be received no later than Friday, July 24.

### Auditions for two productions

Ferndale Repertory Theatre is excited to announce auditions for the first two productions of the 2015-2016 season. Auditions for both *Boeing Boeing*, a two-act comedy, and *Little Women, the Musical* will be held on Sunday, May 31 and Monday, June 1 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Bethel Church, 2734 Hubbard Lane in Eureka.

*Boeing Boeing*, by Marc Camoletti, Beverly Cross and Francis Evans is the winner of the 2008 Tony Award for best revival of a play. The story takes place in 1960s Paris. Swinging bachelor Bernard couldn't be happier: a flat in Paris and three gorgeous stewardesses all engaged to him without knowing about each other. He keeps "one up, one down and one pending." But Bernard's perfect life gets bumpy when his friend Robert comes to stay and a new and speedier Boeing Jet throws off all of his careful planning. Soon, all three stewardesses are in town simultaneously and timid Robert is forgetting which lies to tell to whom as catastrophe looms.

*Little Women, The Musical*, music by Jason Howland, lyrics by Mindi Dickstein and book by Allan Knee, is based upon Louisa May Alcott's beloved 19th century novel. This musical vividly brings to life the March family of Concord, Mass. In a time of war and sacrifice, Jo, Meg, Amy and Beth, guided by their mother Marmee, grow from girls into women, through romance and courtship, illness and loss, loving and letting go.

Roles are available for actors, singers, and dancers from ages 8 to age 80. No experience is necessary and all are encouraged to audition. For a detailed description of the roles and more information about how to prepare for auditions visit [ferndalerep.org/auditions](http://ferndalerep.org/auditions) or call (707) 786-5483.

**CALNDAR**

VENUE	WEDNESDAY, MAY 27	THURSDAY, MAY 28	FRIDAY, MAY 29	SATURDAY, MAY 30	SUNDAY, MAY 31	MONDAY, JUNE 1	TUESDAY, JUNE 2
Arcata Theatre Lounge 1036 G St., Arcata	6 p.m. • Sci Fi Pint & Pizza Night		8 p.m. <i>Coneheads</i> (1993)	1:30 p.m. <i>Of Two Minds</i> (2012)	6 p.m. <i>Finding Nemo</i> (2003)		
Blondies Food & Drink 420 E. California Ave., Arcata	6 p.m. Buddy Reed	7 p.m. Open Mic Night			7 p.m. Jazz Night	7 p.m. Quiz Night	7 p.m. • Human Expression Night
Blue Lake Casino 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake	9 p.m. • VaVaVoom Graduation	8 p.m. • Karaoke w/ KJ Leonard	9 p.m. The Getdown		8 p.m. • Karaoke w/ KJ Leonard		
Cher-Ae Heights Casino 27 Scenic Dr., Trinidad	all day Free pool		9 p.m. Don's Neighbors	9 p.m. DJ Pressure Anya Duo	8 p.m. Karaoke w/Chris Clay	8 p.m. 8-Ball Tourney	8 p.m. Karaoke w/Chris Clay
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Jambalaya 915 H St., Arcata	10 p.m. WHOMP!				10 p.m. • Sundaze w/ Deep Groove Society	9 p.m. The GetDown Crew	8 p.m. Comedy Night
Libation 761 Eighth St., Arcata		7 p.m. Claire Bent	7 p.m. • Susie Laraine & Friends	7 p.m. Blue Lotus Jazz			7 p.m. Buddy Reed
Logger Bar 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake	8 p.m. LIVE Turtle Races	9 p.m. Lost Dogs	9 p.m. Matt & Adam		6 p.m. Potluck dinner	all day Free pool	8 p.m. • Open Irish music session
Mad River Brewing Co. 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake	6 p.m. RLA Trio	6 p.m. Fred & Jr.	6 p.m. Redwood Ramblers	6 p.m. Absynth Quintet	all day Show and Shine		6 p.m. The Low Notes
Redwood Curtain Brewery 550 South G St., Arcata		8 p.m. Roland Rock	8 p.m. Absynth Quartet	8 p.m. Kingfoot		7 p.m. Trivia Night	7 p.m. Blue Lotus Jazz
Six Rivers Brewery 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville			9 p.m. • Jenni & David and the Sweet Soul Band	9 p.m. Jim Lahman Band	8 p.m. Trivia Night	8 p.m. Karaoke with DJ Marv	7:30 • Sunny Brae Jazz Collective

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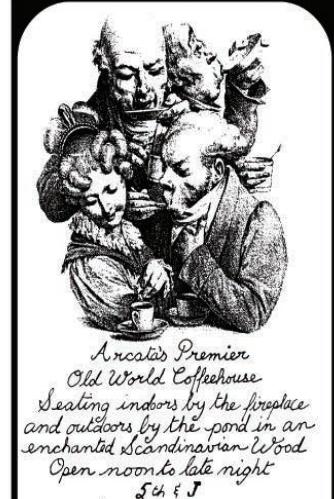
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## CAF's clowders of cute kittens are keepers

**N**ow is the time to visit the Companion Animal Foundation adoption room! In the past week, the kitten population at CAF has grown exponentially. At the time of writing, there are over 28 felines and one puppy under CAF care.

In the adoption room at 88 Sunny Brae Center, visit Tyrion, Osha, Sansa and Arya; Mindy, Mork and Milo, and Cassie, Carly, Cleo and Ceci – three litters of tiny kittens tumbling around the kitten room. Phoebe, Pry and Piper will be joining them soon. Visit 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

Hazel is now residing at Arcata Pet Supply (near Safeway in Arcata) with her litter of five. The Sunshine and her five tinies, plus puppy Sherlock and several other furry friends are happy in foster homes.

It's prime time to put in an application to adopt! All animals at CAF are spayed/neutered and up-to-date on routine vaccinations prior to adoption. To start the adoption process, fill out an adoption form, available online or at the Sunny Brae thrift store and adoption room.

For more information, email [cafanimals@gmail.com](mailto:cafanimals@gmail.com), visit [cafanimals.org](http://cafanimals.org), check out Companion Animal Foundation on Facebook or call (707) 826-PETS (7387).



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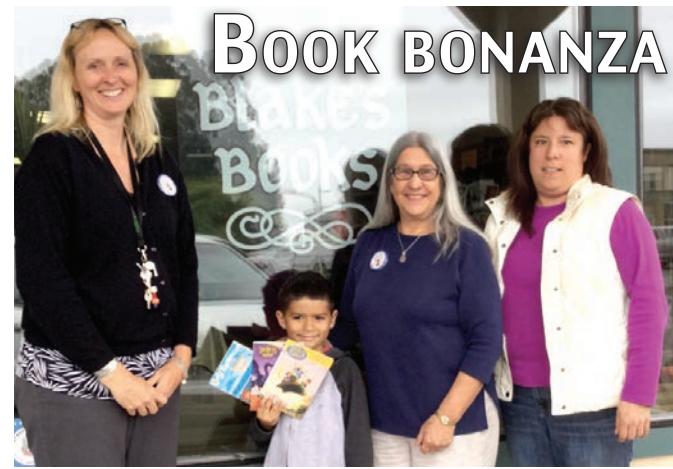
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**BLAKE'S BOOKS BUDGET** The three librarians from the McKinleyville Union School District met at Blake's Books, 2005 Central Ave., McKinleyville, to buy books for their respective schools. Their budget was provided by customers who trade in their books and then opt to have their credit go to the local school district library fund, an ongoing program that Blake's started many years ago. Pictured from left are McKinleyville Middle School Librarian Denise Williams, avid reader Korek, Dow's Prairie School Librarian Julie Benedict and Morris School Librarian Marika Myrick.

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**COOL SUMMER IN BLUE LAKE** Hey parents! Are you looking for a fun, safe and affordable summer camp for kids aged 5 to 13? Kids get to roller skate, go on field trips, do arts and crafts, play games and more at sunny Blue Lake Parks & Recreation's Camp Perigot. The camp runs Monday through Friday for 10 weeks, June 15 through Aug. 21, with full and half-day options available, different themes each week, as well as free breakfast and lunch every day. To register, call Blue Lake Parks & Recreation at (707) 668-5655 or go to [bluelake.ca.gov](http://bluelake.ca.gov).

GRANTS FOR GOOD

Mia Prall, left, of the Roshni Teen Project accepted a grant from the Edith Eckart Peace Scholarship by Carol Woods, right, of the Humboldt branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF). The scholarship annually supports the projects of groups or individuals that foster peace and/or social justice. The Roshni Teen Project aims to connect American and Pakistani teens and raise money for girls' education in rural Swat Valley, Pakistan. Local girls are writing to girls in Pakistan and holding events to raise money for their education. Through the Swat Relief Initiative, it only costs \$30 to send one Pakistani girl to school for an entire year. The Humboldt Branch of WILPF also awarded a peace scholarship to Global Aktivne, an international organization whose main goal is to empower girls and women through shared activities such as sports, art, peace camps, health clinics and skills development. The WILPF grant went toward the project of 3-on-3 basketball tournaments for girls in Turkey, Bosnia and Saudi Arabia.

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## Management and music at dual Lighthouses

**S**ea star counting, squid dissection, watching steelhead release at Mad River Hatchery, tidepool and creek field trips, talks by HSU Marine Laboratory biologists and California Coastal National Monument representative Leisyka Parrott and more have been part of Trinidad School's Ocean Month.

The community can find out what the students have learned at the school Ocean House on May 28 from 6 to 8 p.m. Students will participate in Beach Clean-Up and a picnic on May 29.



**Biscuits and gravy and books** Trinidad Lions Club will serve breakfast on Sunday, May 31 from 8 to 11:30 a.m. for very little money. Biscuits and gravy or pancakes, eggs and

ham or sausage are on the menu, along with orange juice and hot beverages. Browse the large selection of books for sale after your order is placed.

### Lighthouse Management Plan

The U.S. Bureau of Land Management (BLM) is working on a Trinidad Lighthouse Management Plan for the lighthouse and surrounding 13 acres on Trinidad Head. As part of the National Environmental Policy Act, the BLM Arcata Field Office has been conducting public scoping to gather ideas from the public on what should be considered in the plan.

The City of Trinidad, Trinidad Rancheria and the Yurok Tribe are cooperating agencies with the BLM in developing the plan. The public is invited to comment as well, but the public scoping period ends Sunday, May 31.

Written ideas, information and commentary can be sent by email to

Dave Fuller at [dfuller@blm.gov](mailto:dfuller@blm.gov) or mail comments to BLM, 1695 Heindon Rd., Arcata, CA 95521.

The 1871 Trinidad Head Lighthouse will be open to visitors on Fish Festival day, Sunday, June 21.

### Lighthouse Grill live music

Kelly Busse will entertain the dinner crowd at Lighthouse Grill in the Saunders shopping center on Sunday, June 7 from 5 to 7 p.m. followed by Tim Breed at the same time on Sunday, June 14.

JD Jeffries and Michael Stewart are scheduled for Sunday, June 28. In the meantime, these busy musicians will perform at the Seaside on Trinidad Art Night, Friday, June 5. They have gigs all over the county through June. Contact JD Jeffries for a full performance schedule at [rainbow-sound@live.com</a](mailto:rainbow-sound@live.com)

# SCENE



## SOLOISTS AND SURPRISES AT CHOIR CONCERT

**AFTERNOON DELIGHT** The McKinleyville Community Choir, under the direction of Robert Keiber, invites community members of all ages for an Afternoon Delight Sunday, May 31, at 2:30 p.m. in Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd., McKinleyville. This concert of voices and instruments will include heart-warming and toe-tapping numbers, some soloists and surprises, as well as one song in Latin and another in French. A wide variety of musical offerings, some familiar, some probably not so, but all well-executed and enjoyable, are on the program. A special feature will be a piece accompanied on guitar by Dr. Lynn Hubbard, part of the husband-wife team of new pastors at the Grace Good Shepherd Church. A combination of sweet and savory refreshments, along with hot and cold beverages, will be available. There is no fee, but donations are appreciated. (707) 839-2276 SUBMITTED PHOTO

## Resto roundup | Rumors

### FROM B1

Redwood Curtain holds Merriment Mondays from 7 to 10 p.m. and has free live music on Thursday and Saturday nights. [See Calendar on page B2. — Ed.]

### Dead Reckoning alive and kicking

Behind the Northcoast Co-op, the newly opened Dead Reckoning at 815 J St. offers a entire wall of beers from all over the world on tap. Owner Theo Brown works the sticks like a young Ginger Baker. "I'm focusing on stuff that isn't available in the area. It rotates all the time," Brown said. "We've got beers from Israel, Scotland, Quebec, Denmark, Japan and Belgium."

### More food and drinks at the Goat

And Richard's Goat in the Cooper Building at the intersection of I Street and Samoa Boulevard is working on its summer menu of both food and cocktails.

"We're expanding our kitchen," said Aimee Hennessy, co-owner. "We'll have salads of the day soon and a new cook." Her description of their summer cocktails was tantalizing, including apricot basil bourbon and strawberry-mint infused vodka as ingredients.

Jeff DeMark's performance of his *Writing My Way Out*

of Adolescence on Friday, May 29 will help fund their new movie screen. The theater should open in "June or July." Hennessy added that moviegoers will be able to bring their cocktails into the theater. Of course, the new cocktails will be named after movies.

### What about Mack Town?

Up in McKinleyville, there's nothing firm about new operators for the restaurant in the airport, The Silver Lining. But, "there's definitely interest, so that's exciting," said Aviation Division Program Manager Emily Jacobs.

### Resto rumors bunked and debunked

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## Field Guide to Manzanitas at Northtown Books

### BACKCOUNTRY PRESS

ARCATA — Redwood and giant sequoia are possibly the two most charismatic plants in California. However, a lesser known, but prolific group defines the flora of the state above all others: manzanitas.

Manzanitas are members of the heath family (*Ericaceae*), an ancient lineage of woody plants that dates back to the late Cretaceous, some 110 million years ago. They can be found in nearly every corner of California, and commonly from central Oregon and Baja California. Across western North America, 67 manzanita species survive in nearly every environment imaginable, including mountains, coastal bluffs, temperate rainforests, arid mountains and even deserts.



Field Guide to Manzanitas  
California, North America, and Mexico

Michael Kauffmann, Tom Parker, and Michael Vasey  
Photographs by Jeff Bisbee

The ubiquitous manzanita is the star of the new *Field Guide to Manzanitas: California, North America and Mexico*, by Michael Kauffmann, Tom Parker and Michael Vasey, with photographs by Jeff Bisbee. Kauffmann has authored two definitive books on western conifers, Bisbee documented all these species with his camera and co-authors Parker and Vasey, who teach at San Francisco State University, are two of the world's experts on manzanitas.

"This beautiful group of plants has fascinated me since the late 1970s. In particular, I was captivated by the great number of species that are restricted to small, local places," Vasey said. "Manzanita species are stunning in their form — with reddish bark, miniature apple-like fruit, and tough evergreen leaves in numerous shapes and sizes."

*Field Guide to Manzanitas* includes color photographs, range maps, regional keys, helpful descriptions, a brief natural history of each manzanita species and destinations to find manzanitas in the field. As befits a book about the beauty and wonder of plants, the book is printed in California on post-consumer recycled paper by Backcountry Press in Humboldt County.

Kauffmann gives a free presentation and book signing at Northtown Books, 957 H St., Arcata today, May 27 at 7:30 p.m.

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# Crabs kick off season Saturday

Erik Fraser

HUMBOLDT CRABS

ARCATA — On Humboldt State graduation weekend, while most of the U-Haul trucks in Humboldt County were helping students vacate their dorm rooms en masse, one them was helping someone move in.

Out of that truck came the tents, the fences, the signs, the barbecues, and yes, the beer coolers, that the Humboldt Crabs will need as they begin their 71st consecutive season this Saturday, against their traditional opening weekend opponent, the Fairfield Indians.

Of course, for the truly hardcore fans, the season doesn't start on the field Saturday night against the Indians; it starts the night before at the Arcata Community Center, where the Crabs will hold their season-opening fundraiser dinner. But after that, it's all baseball.

This season's schedule brings a mix of familiar names and new opponents. Two weeks into the season, the Seattle Studs of the West Coast League visit Arcata for the third time in four years. The Crabs also face their rivals from over State Route 299, the Redding Colt 45s, in a pair of three-game sets this season, one in the cool confines of the Arcata Ball Park, and one in the not-so-cool confines of the newly renovated Tiger Field in Redding.

The Crabs will also be renewing an old rivalry with the Corvallis Knights, although if you want to see those games, you'll have to hit the road, as they're playing up in Oregon on June 30 and July 1.

One major difference to this year's schedule is that the Crabs are hosting an end-of-season tournament. Without the playoff system that came with a league affiliation, the team was looking for another way to put an exclamation point on their season, so say hello to the inaugural Hum-



**A SUPER FAN**, left, gives a double thumbs up to the start of last summer's Humboldt Crabs baseball action. The family friendly games start Saturday, May 30 and continues through Aug. 2. Come to the Arcata Ballpark and meet **Crusty**, right, enjoy ball games and brews, as well as partake in numerous fun days. See complete schedule on page C2.

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boldt Invitational Tournament.

The four-day tournament will run from July 30 through Aug. 2, and will feature the Crabs, the Solano Mudcats, the Auburn Wildcats and the Pacific Union Capitalists, aka the PuffCaps. The Mudcats and Wildcats will also be coming up earlier in the year, but the tournament will be the PuffCaps' only appearance in Humboldt this summer.

And in case you forgot, the PuffCaps swept a two-game series from the Crabs in 2014.

The roster is made up of players from up and down the West Coast. Only one player returns from 2014, Gonzaga University's Beau Bozett. Bozett hit .311 for the Crabs last year, and was particularly hot in the final

weeks of the season. But he won't be the only familiar face to local fans. Two members of this year's College of the Redwoods team will also don the Crabs' red, white and blue: Donald Robinson and Tyler Keil.

For the Corsairs, Robinson was a force both as a hitter and as a pitcher. In 34 games, he hit .372 in the box, and sported a 1.93 ERA on the mound, striking out 52 batters in just over 60 innings. Keil hit .297 in 35 games, and was a perfect 10-for-10 on stolen base attempts.

Of course, it's not just what's going on between the lines that makes the Humboldt Crabs Baseball experience the great time it is. And once again, there's a great slate of promotions and special

events on tap in 2015. There are the fan favorites — Pirate Night, '80s Night, Tie-Dye Night and Cowboy Night — and a host of other fun events. Not least among these, on the heels of its overwhelming success last year, is Fireworks Night on July 25. Half an hour after the game, rockets will shoot off from a platform in center field. That game will likely sell out, so make sure you get there early.

The full schedule and list of special events is available at [humboldtcrabs.com](http://humboldtcrabs.com). [Note: A clip-and-save version appears on page C2 of this edition of the Union — Ed.] Information on buying game tickets and opening dinner tickets can be found online as well. The dinner is Friday night, May 29 beginning with a social hour at 6 p.m. Tickets must be bought in advance as they will not be sold at the door. First pitch Saturday, May 30 is at 7 p.m. See you at the ballpark!

## Celebrating 71st season with dinner

HUMBOLDT CRABS

ARCATA — Humboldt Crabs Baseball and The City of Arcata announce the season opening dinner on Friday, May 29, at 6 p.m. at the Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Pkwy.

Tickets for this event are by presale only and it sells out quickly. If not sold out, tickets may be available at Wildberries Marketplace, Ray's Food Place video counters and the City of Arcata Recreation Division.

Tickets are \$22 for adults and \$15 for youth 12 years old and younger.

The Crabs invite fans to attend the festivities celebrating their 71st consecutive season of baseball in Humboldt County, get a free program, buy 2015 Crabs gear, hear the Crab Grass Band, bid on auction items and meet the 2015 team.



Proceeds from the opening dinner, co-sponsored by the Crabs and the City of Arcata, will fund improvements at the Arcata Ballpark such as new bleachers, foul poles and new nets. The Humboldt Crabs rent the ballpark from the City of Arcata. In addition, legion baseball, little league, high school teams and other summer baseball teams also rent the ballpark — so your generosity goes a long way to help improve the city-run ballpark.

During the evening, the Crabs will sponsor a silent auction. Crabs sponsors and local businesses generously donate gift baskets, gift certificates and other items to help keep Crabs baseball going in Humboldt County. The Humboldt Crabs thank all our sponsors who have supported Humboldt County baseball since 1945.



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## The Humboldt Crabs 2015 Schedule

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DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	TIME	BAND	BATBOY/BATGIRL	SPECIAL EVENTS
May 30	Saturday	Fairfield Indians	7 p.m.	♪	Kallen Renner	
May 31	Sunday	Fairfield Indians	12:30 p.m.	♪	Ashton Husted	
June 2	Tuesday	Novato Knicks	7 p.m.	♪		
June 3	Wednesday	Novato Knicks	7 p.m.	♪		
June 5	Friday	California Expos	7 p.m.	♪	Gary Loop	
June 6	Saturday	California Expos	7 p.m.	♪	Finn Warner	
June 7	Sunday	California Expos	12:30 p.m.	♪	Restif Cleaning	Tie Dye T-Shirt Day
June 9	Tuesday	Seals Baseball	7 p.m.	♪	Redwood Little League - Angels	
June 10	Wednesday	Seals Baseball	7 p.m.	♪	Humboldt Masonic Lodge	
June 12	Friday	Seattle Studs	7 p.m.	♪	Arcata Little Learning Center	Cowboy Night
June 13	Saturday	Seattle Studs	7 p.m.	♪		Humboldt Hometown Heroes Night
June 14	Sunday	Seattle Studs	12:30 p.m.	♪	Paula Humphrey	
June 16	Tuesday	Auburn Wildcats	7 p.m.	♪		
June 17	Wednesday	Auburn Wildcats	7 p.m.	♪	Anderson Robinson Starkey Insurance	Safari Night
June 18	Thursday	Auburn Wildcats	7 p.m.	♪	Telios Christian Fellowship	
June 19	Friday	Walnut Creek Crawdads	7 p.m.	♪	Bear River Casino	1980s Night/Mystery Giveaway Night
June 20	Saturday	Walnut Creek Crawdads	2:30 p.m.	♪	HSU Alumni Association	Oyster Day
June 21	Sunday	Walnut Creek Crawdads	12:30 p.m.	♪		Father's Day
June 23	Tuesday	Watsonville Aggies	7 p.m.	♪	Connor Alto	
June 24	Wednesday	Watsonville Aggies	7 p.m.	♪		Mystery Giveaway Night
June 26	Friday	Redding Colt 45s	7:15 p.m.	♪	Away Game	
June 27	Saturday	Redding Colt 45s	7:15 p.m.	♪	Away Game	
June 28	Sunday	Redding Colt 45s	7 p.m.	♪	Away Game	
June 30	Tuesday	Corvallis Knights	6:40 p.m.	♪	Away Game	
July 1	Wednesday	Corvallis Knights	6:40 p.m.	♪	Away Game	
July 3	Friday	Solano Mudcats	7 p.m.	♪		Red, White & Blue Day
July 4	Saturday	Solano Mudcats	2:30 p.m.	♪	Mason Beach	Camo Day/Military & Veterans Appreciation
July 5	Sunday	Solano Mudcats	12:30 p.m.	♪	Rotary Club of Arcata	
July 7	Tuesday	Alameda Merchants	7 p.m.	♪	Nick Harris	
July 8	Wednesday	Alameda Merchants	7 p.m.	♪	CWEA	Chamber of Commerce Night
July 10	Friday	Fontanetti's Athletics	7 p.m.	♪		
July 11	Saturday	Fontanetti's Athletics	7 p.m.	♪	Nicholas Bence	Mustache Night
July 12	Sunday	Fontanetti's Athletics	12:30 p.m.	♪	GHD	
July 14	Tuesday	Bercovich Baseball	7 p.m.	♪		Big Brothers Big Sisters of the North Coast
July 15	Wednesday	Bercovich Baseball	7 p.m.	♪	Faith Center Church	
July 17	Friday	Redding Colt 45s	7 p.m.	♪	Ace Hardware	Pirate Night
July 18	Saturday	Redding Colt 45s	7 p.m.	♪	Ben Aldag	Crabs Hall of Fame/Alumni Night
July 19	Sunday	Redding Colt 45s	12:30 p.m.	♪	Arcata Presbyterian Church	Mystery Giveaway Day
July 21	Tuesday	Seals Baseball	7 p.m.	♪		
July 22	Wednesday	Seals Baseball	7 p.m.	♪	Humboldt Association of Realtors	SF Giants Orange & Black Night
July 24	Friday	Healdsburg Prune Packers	7 p.m.	♪	Pepsi	Free Box of Raisins/Roller Derby Night
July 25	Saturday	Healdsburg Prune Packers	7 p.m.	♪	Sam Aldag	Fireworks/Pepsi Night
July 26	Sunday	Healdsburg Prune Packers	12:30 p.m.	♪	Cafe Noonier	Hawaiian Shirt Day
July 28	Tuesday	Valley Bears	7 p.m.	♪	US Bank	Crabs Super Fan Appreciation Night
July 29	Wednesday	Valley Bears	7 p.m.	♪	McBrian & Associates	
July 30	Thursday	Humboldt Invitational Tournament	all day	♪	A to Z Eyecare	
July 31	Friday	Humboldt Invitational Tournament	all day	♪	Advanced Security	
Aug. 1	Saturday	Humboldt Invitational Tournament	all day	♪		
Aug. 2	Sunday	Humboldt Invitational Tournament	all day	♪		



### Can you catch the Fly Ball?

A Fly Ball has landed in the pages of the Mad River Union! Starting this week, look carefully and you'll find the Fly Ball on the ad of one of the businesses supporting the Union's Crabs coverage. Clip out this entry form, and every week write down the name of the business where the Fly Ball landed in the space provided. At the end of 10 weeks, return your completed form to the office of the Mad River Union, 791 Eighth St., Ste. 8, Arcata, CA, 95521 and you will be entered in a drawing to win restaurant gift certificates, hot tub tickets, Police Log books, subscriptions to the Union and many other great prizes! The deadline for returning forms is Wednesday, Aug. 5 at noon. **No purchase is necessary; pick up your FREE copy of the Union at the Arcata Ball Park! Game on!**

May 27: \_\_\_\_\_

June 3: \_\_\_\_\_

June 10: \_\_\_\_\_

June 17: \_\_\_\_\_

June 24: \_\_\_\_\_

July 1: \_\_\_\_\_

July 8: \_\_\_\_\_

July 15: \_\_\_\_\_

July 22: \_\_\_\_\_

July 29: \_\_\_\_\_

**Return by noon, Wednesday, Aug. 5 to:**

Mad River Union  
791 8th St., Ste. 8  
Arcata, CA 95521

## Senioritis outbreak at Mack High School

**G**reetings, Panthers! Our campus continues to finish out the year on an excellent note with new things happening every day.

This week, the class of 2015 will be embarking on their senior trip to the Redding Water Slides. What a treat! They even get to stop at In-N-Out Burger on the way home as they enjoy the

quality time with one another.

With prom checked off the list, seniors are starting to realize that their time as high schoolers is beginning to run out. That's why it's important for us to make the most of our last few weeks, senior Panthers!

We all had an amazing time at our Senior Breakfast on Friday. Every single

member of the class of 2015 received an award – "Most likely to be a billionaire," "Most likely to change her outfit 10 times before she decides," "Most likely to appear on NBA" ... hearing all my classmates get recognized for their character and talents made me realize just how diverse and incredible our class really is.

Another exciting event happening is the boys' volleyball game! Every year, just like Powder Puff when the girls had their

own football team, junior and senior boys now have a chance to show off their stuff over the net! The senior coaches are our volleyball all-stars Shawna Turner, Ty'ithreeha Allen, Sierra Joyner, Tori Patrick and Dandika Frank. Junior coaches are Chloe Tripp, Stephanie Wilde, Tristin Timm, Lindsey Mailie, Hailey Hogan, Alanna Dolan and Jaysea Jennings. The game is going to be hilarious and exciting as always! The net will go up on Wednesday, June 3, in the Main Mack High gym at 6 p.m. Admission is free. A snack bar will be operated at the game. Be there to see some awesome talent!



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3. Assess the interior design. Will the layout work or can it be modified to suit your needs? Take into account your furniture, but don't let it dictate your decision.

4. If the house has been renovated recently, did the local building department issue a permit and was the work approved?

5. Is there any development or road construction planned for the general area?

6. Are tenants currently leasing the house?

You might have to compromise on some of these aspects, because no house is perfect. Enlist our help to consider these issues and choose the best home available.

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### Wesleyan Church of the Redwoods

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Prime Time Connection

at 9 a.m.

Coffee/fellowship

at 10 a.m.

Traditional worship

at 10:30 a.m.

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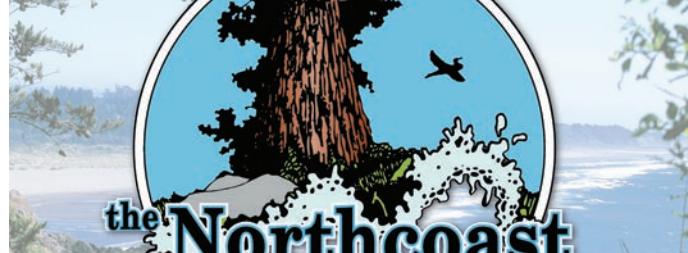
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## OBITUARIES

## David Michael Rea

David Michael Rea was born Dec. 15, 1948 and passed away on April 10, 2015. He was preceded in death by his father, John Stewart Rea and his brother, Jim Rea. He is survived by his mother Carol Rea; sister-in-law Marilyn Rea; sister Nancy (Niki) and brother-in-law Jim Kuchera along with many long-time friends who considered him family, including Michael and Marna Powell, Darren and Teena Cooper, Mary Solotoff and Jessica Oliver.



David lived all over the country and also in Europe, spending ten years in Switzerland. His last years were spent living in Orick, where many people remember seeing him on the bridge in the rain doing water sampling for Redwood National Park. Those who knew him well agree that his time in Orick were the happiest years of his life. He was surrounded by good friends, natural beauty and lots of dogs.

During his life, he pursued many interests and achieved several certifications, including massage therapy, acupuncture and Chinese herbal medicine. Most people

remember him as a bartender. In the 1980s, David was locally famous, along with Darren Cooper, for tossing bottles and glassware back and forth at Old Town Bar & Grill. It is still believed that the Tom Cruise film *Cocktail* copied all their moves. The saying was that "Darren took care of the jar and David took care of the till." David also set up the original bar at Woodley Island Marina and again when it expanded across the back window to its present form.

Michael Powell described our friend as "having an uncanny ability to understand people who at that moment needed to be understood." David thought outside the

box. In problem-solving, he could come up with really creative solutions or weird experiments. Marna said, "He was perhaps, one of the oddest people I've ever known, and I say that fondly. I loved him dearly." Darren quoted a song by the Moody Blues, one of David's favorite bands,

Cold hearted orb that rules the night,  
Removes the colours from our sight,  
Red is grey and yellow white,  
But we decide which is right  
And which is an illusion?"

Darren then added, "The world is a little less bright knowing he is not around anymore."

David had a gentle nature and graceful presence. He loved to read, garden, work with wood, beachcomb, watch movies, hike in the redwoods, go to rivers, create bad puns, debate ideas, think creatively. He was a loyal friend and reliable dog sitter. David loved animals very much. Our dogs miss him terribly.

At David's request, there will be no services. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Emergency Medical Fund for our local shelter animals at: Friends for Life PO Box 962, Eureka, CA, 95502; in person

at Humboldt County Sheriff's Animal Control at 980 Lycoming Ave., McKinleyville, CA, 95519 or online at [dogrescuers.org](http://dogrescuers.org). Be sure to write "EMF" in the memo or fund designation.

## Sarah Smith Toon Kavasharov

Sarah Smith Toon Kavasharov, long-time resident of Arcata, died April 18, 2015, while listening to a friend reading poetry.

There will be a celebration of Sarah's life at St. Alban's Episcopal Church, 1675 Chester Ave., Sunny Brae, on Saturday, May 30 at 2 p.m. Sarah wanted a big party in her name, so all who knew her are invited.

Sarah loved flowers. Bring a Mason jar of flowers from your yard or roadside. In lieu of flowers, make friends with a dog or strike up a conversation with a neighbor in her name.

Her daughters, niece, sisters in Alaska and grandson from Maine will meet in Palmer, Alaska before the snow flies to welcome Sarah home.

A full obituary will follow.

## LEGAL NOTICES

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00253

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
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This business is conducted by: An Individual  
S/DANIEL P. MARSH,  
OWNER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on APR. 27, 2015  
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## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00268

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
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## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00270

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
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HONEY HANDS  
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JESSE A. LINDER  
400 BANKS ST.

SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94110  
ANTHONY ASCENCIO  
400 BANKS ST.  
SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94110  
This business is conducted by: A General Partnership  
S/JESSE A. LINDER,  
PARTNER

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Z. HALMAN DEPUTY  
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## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00271

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
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## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00287

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
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## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00290

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5/20, 5/27, 6/3, 6/10

NOTICE OF PETITION TO  
ADMINISTER ESTATE OF  
ANDREW KROEMER  
CASE NO.: PR150117

2850 HARRIS STREET  
EUREKA, CA 95503

(707) 269-0167

Attorney for the petitioner:  
JEANNE GALE  
GALE & NIELSEN

5/27, 6/3, 6/10

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE  
FOR CHANGE OF NAME  
DERRICK CARLARDEWS

SUPERIOR COURT OF  
CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF  
HUMBOLDT

CASE NO. CV150272

## TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner DERRICK CARL ANDREWS has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

Present name: DERRICK CARL ANDREWS to Proposed name RATA BEY MENIOOH.

2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted.

The petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval.

Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:

Date: JUNE 15, 2015  
Time: 1:45 p.m.

Dept: 8

3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.

Date: APR. 30, 2015  
DALE A. REINHOLTS  
Judge of the Superior Court  
5/13, 5/20, 5/27, 6/3

NOTICE OF  
PUBLIC AUCTION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property under the California Self-Service Storage Facility Act (Bus. Prop. Code § 2170-2176). The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on the 3rd day of JUNE 2013 at 9 a.m. Bud's Mini Storage, 1180 5th St., Arcata (corner of 5th and K).

#17 Steve Addison  
#95 Jon Beers  
#120 Michael Turner  
#218 Sabina Doolan

5/20, 5/27, 6/3

CITATION FOR  
PUBLICATION UNDER  
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SECTION 294

Case Name:  
SEQUOIA HARE

Case No.: JV150039

1. To Elizabeth Rose Cor-

pany and anyone claiming to be a parent of Sequoia

Shawna Elizabeth Hare born on

2/9/2015 at wooded area,

3300 Broadway, Eureka, Humboldt County, California.

2. A hearing will be held on

August 3, 2015 at 8:30 a.m.

in Dept. 7 located at Superior

Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor.

3. At the hearing the court

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4. The social worker or

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You may examine the file

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Special Notice (form DE-

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Request for Special Notice

form is available from the

court clerk.

Attorney for the petitioner:

DENNIS C. REINHOLTS

JANSSEN MALLEY, LLP

730 FIFTH STREET, P.O.

BOX 1288

The name, address, and

telephone number of plain-

tiff's attorney, or plainiff

without an attorney is:

Chris Johnson Hamer (SBN

105752)

381 Bayside Road,

**AUDUBON MARSH TOUR** Redwood Region Audubon Society is sponsoring a free public field trip at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, May 30. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding! Meet leader Jude Power in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata at 8:30 a.m., rain or shine.

**FOAM MARSH TOUR** Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) is sponsoring a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, May 30 at 2 p.m. Meet leader Jane Wilson at the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the Marsh. Loaner binoculars available with photo ID. (707) 826-2359

**RETRONOMISSIONING TRAINING** Redwood Coast Energy Authority (RCEA) invites the public to a free training on Identifying and Assessing Common Retrocommissioning Opportunities on Tuesday, June 2 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Redwood Coast Energy Resource Center, 633 Third St. in Eureka. RCEA will host the simulcast of this course, which is a prerequisite to the PEC's year-long Existing Building Commissioning Workshop series. Topics include utility consumption analysis and benchmarking, building documentation review and site inspection and observation techniques. Building owners, operators and others associated with facility operations will find the techniques useful. Free continental breakfast and lunch will be provided. Contact Katey Schmidt at (707) 269-1700 or [kschmidt@redwoodenergy.org](mailto:kschmidt@redwoodenergy.org) to register.

**HARBOR TALK** The Humboldt Bay Harbor Working Group (HBHWG) is hosting USACE San Francisco District Deputy Commander Lt. Col. Adam J. Czekanski. He will be accompanied by Regulatory Chief Jane Hicks and public affairs team member Nick Simeone. Czekanski will discuss projects the Corp of Engineers work on around the Humboldt Bay Harbor, including dredging. Other topics are regulatory requirements and work surrounding the bay and its use. Join HBHWG at the Samoa Cookhouse for a no-host luncheon, Wednesday, June 3 from noon to 1:30 p.m. RSVP at (707) 441-1974 or [Charles.Bean@yahoo.com](mailto:Charles.Bean@yahoo.com).

**NATURE CENTER VOLUNTEERING** Volun-

teers are needed to help maintain the native landscaping around the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center on Wednesday, June 3 from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Help with weeding on the green roof is especially needed. Volunteers will be trained to recognize native and non-native plants, and can then come out during times that best fit their schedule. Bring gloves and come dressed for the weather. Meet at the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane in Manila. (707) 444-1397, [info@friendsofthedesunes.org](mailto:info@friendsofthedesunes.org)

**JACOBY CREEK ECO HIKE** The City of Arcata invites the community on a redwood ecology hike in Jacoby Creek Forest on Saturday, June 6 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. This is a rare opportunity to hike through Jacoby Creek Forest, normally closed to the public. To join the hike, meet in the parking lot behind Arcata City Hall at 736 F St. at 11 a.m. to carpool to the Forest. Hikers are encouraged to bring water and snacks and to wear sturdy hiking shoes. Be prepared for a moderate hike. Some hikers may want to bring along a pair of sandals, as the group will cross Jacoby Creek twice. Participation is limited to 25 people, so contact the City of Arcata Environmental Services Department at (707) 822-8184 or [eservices@cityofarcata.org](mailto:eservices@cityofarcata.org) to reserve a space.

**LEARN TO ROW DAY** Saturday, June 6 is National Learn to Row Day, and the Humboldt Bay Rowing Association invites the public to participate in this free event to introduce newcomers to the joys of rowing. After a quick introduction to technique, participants will row on Humboldt Bay in an Olympic-style, eight-oared racing shell. Space is limited and pre-registration is required. Adults and youth age 11 and up are welcome. Participants under 18 must be accompanied by a parent. Register at [hbra.org](http://hbra.org) for a two-hour session between 7 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. The Humboldt Bay Rowing Association boathouse is on the Eureka Waterfront near the Samoa Bridge. The 14th annual National Learn to Row Day is sponsored by USRowing and Concept2. Locally, the Humboldt Bay Rowing Association has teamed up with Humboldt Baykeeper for the first "Row for Clean Water" event on Humboldt Bay. For more info on summer camps for juniors ages 11-18 or to join a rowing team, visit [hbra.org](http://hbra.org) or contact head coach Scott Gibson at (707) 845-4752 or [hbracoach@me.com](mailto:hbracoach@me.com).

## Zero Waste Humboldt energized

### ZERO WASTE HUMBOLDT

LOS ANGELES — Zero Waste Humboldt (ZWH) board members Brett Watson and Maggie Gainer represented the Redwood Coast at the recent U.S. Zero Waste Business Council (USZWBC) conference in Los Angeles. USZWBC has created the first third-party Zero Waste Business Certification program for facilities and a Zero Waste Business Associates training program, whose graduates can support zero waste implementation.

"It was energizing to mingle with national zero waste thought leaders and business owners who have become zero waste activists," Watson reported. Zero Waste Humboldt has been assisting local businesses and organizations to work for adoption of reusable/refillable products and packaging to reduce waste.

"Greenwashing is not just a local problem," Gainer said. Lin King, manager of Campus Recycling and Refuse Services for U.C. Berkeley discussed how terms like "biodegradable," "compostable," and even "recyclable" are often misused terms intended only to get environmentally-minded consumers to buy. Be especially aware of pretty marketing terms like "green," "natural" and "eco-friendly," Jacquelyn Ottman, author of *The New Rules of Green Marketing*, warned during her presentation about Green Marketing, citing the U.S. Federal Trade Commission (FTC) Green Guide dos and don'ts. King urged, "Ask the right questions and persist till you get your answers: Is there a reusable/refillable alternative to this single-use plastic item? Who will buy this material, how far away is it and what will be the new product they will make?"



**ZERO WASTERS** Marialyce Pedersen, Disney zero waste guru and Humboldt State grad ('85), with Zero Waste Humboldt boardmembers Brett Watson of Humboldt Traders and Maggie Gainer, ZWH board president

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A special treat at the conference was seeing old friends who have become national zero waste leaders, like Marialyce Pedersen, a senior representative for The Walt Disney Company's Corporate Citizenship Environment & Conservation team. Pedersen began her environmental career as a writer-reporter, helping Gainer & Associates promote the California Resource Recovery Association's 1989 conference, held in Arcata. Pedersen said, "I am so fortunate to have a 'green dream job' with Disney, and I credit attending HSU in the '80s with providing me with what I needed to enter this burgeoning field. It was amazing to connect with my mentor into the recycling field, pioneer Maggie Gainer."

Pedersen's presentation on Disney's reuse efforts was so inspiring that Gainer and Watson have invited her to come back to Arcata for a speaker series ZWH is planning for the Humboldt business community.

**UNITE FOR THE SEA** Close to 1,000 students from Humboldt County schools are coming to the aid of the Mike Thompson Wildlife Area, South Spit of the Humboldt Bay on Wednesday, June 3. They will be out on the sand to make a positive difference. The event will involve pulling out invasive grasses, removing litter from the beach and sitting in formation to create a giant sturgeon with the message "Unite for the Sea" to be photographed from the air. For more information about California Coastal Commission programs, call (800) COAST-4U or visit [coastforyou.org](http://coastforyou.org).

